

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Busybodies In
The U.N.

FRIDAY'S vote in the Algerian question vividly illustrates that Big Power leadership in and domination of the United Nations is almost at an end. No longer are there two major blocs—Communist and "Anglo-American"—with a disinterested neutral minority. The balance which generally favoured the West has altered. A flock of fledgling states has taken wing from the nest and flown—to the fence with the neutrals.

Independence has conferred on them equality with other sovereign nations, and the right to speak their minds as freely and, if necessary, as fiercely as any other. In many cases immaturity and irresponsibility express themselves in precocious exuberance; there are old grudges to pay off; old grievances to ventilate and, if possible, redress. There is youthful contempt for old paternal ties and, among many, little desire as yet to forge new fraternal links.

ON Friday, countries like Guatemala, Liberia, India, Afghanistan, Thailand, the Philippines, and Uruguay—22 in all not counting the Arab bloc—clubbed together to demand a right to poke their finger into France's Algerian pie. It will strike many readers as unwarranted interference despite the plea by some delegates that "we only want to help."

Above all, Friday's vote dealing, as it does, with what France considers an internal problem offers a precedent which has dangerous possibilities. Taken to a not illogical extreme, it could be interpreted as giving the United Nations a free hand to ignore any existing national treaty and make unwarranted excursions into any domestic problem its members thought fit to debate—providing a sufficiently large number desired it.

The sanctity of national sovereignty might then be jeopardised and domestic control and administration made unworkable but to a sufficiently vociferous yet not necessarily interested section of world opinion.

GRANTED there are important differences in the case of Algeria, for although constitutionally it forms part of Metropolitan France, racial differences and its geographical location complicate the issue and tend to give it an "international" aspect. Thus it is possible to understand Arab concern in this question. But one suspects that many of the other allegedly interested nations are exploiting the situation simply because they have some axe to grind.

The Arab nations might have done better to call a regional conference on North African problems to which the French could have been invited. But there is certainly no need for a public airing of this particular problem. It hinders rather than helps a possible solution. It is therefore a pity the United Nations voted as it did, for the only result will be unpleasantness and ill-will between France and many of its "smaller friends."

It is also a pity France ordered its delegation to leave New York. It is possible to sympathise with its sense of outraged dignity, but at a time when so many crucial East-West problems are hanging in the balance, its drastic reaction smacks of impetuosity, even irresponsibility. France should remember that as one of the Big Four powers it has obligations to Europe and the world which it cannot lightly discard in a moment of anger.

FRANCE'S UN DECISION Withdrawing From Assembly But Remaining In Security Council

MOSCOW VISIT POSTPONED

Paris, Oct. 2.

The French government, at a meeting lasting nearly five hours tonight, decided to postpone provisionally the visit of Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay to Moscow this month.

At the same time, it was officially announced the Cabinet decided to recall provisionally the French permanent delegation to the United Nations.

But France will remain in the Security Council and the Disarmament Sub-committee.

M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister for French Overseas Territories, told Reuter as he left the meeting that the government had decided to postpone the Moscow visit.

Premier Edgar Faure told Reuter that he would be seeing the Soviet Ambassador, M. Serge Vinogradov, tomorrow and a full statement explaining the government's decision would be issued later.

Adenauer Meeting Off

M. Pierre Henri Teitgen, Minister for French Overseas Territories, said that the government was continuing its plan for a Moroccan "new deal" and the first step towards this would be to set up a "governing council."

Government sources told Reuter that the meeting between Premier Faure and West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, due to be held this week, would be postponed.

The sources said that this decision had been taken in the light of the postponement of M. Faure's visit to Moscow.

A government statement issued after the Cabinet meeting said: "The Cabinet congratulated M. Pinay on his declaration made to the United Nations concerning the inclusion on the agenda of the Algerian question."

"After noting that the Assembly's vote constituted a

flagrant violation of the Charter and betrayed the spirit which had inspired the foundation of the organisation, the government recognised the necessity of clearing France of any responsibility in developments which risk being fatal for the United Nations.

"It therefore intends to reserve France's rights and to preserve the future of the organisation by stopping all participation in the work of the Assembly."

"It also approved the decision taken yesterday to recall the entire French delegation to the Assembly of the United Nations, including the permanent delegation."

M. Antoine Pinay told Reuter as he left the meeting that the French delegations to the Security Council and to the Disarmament Sub-committee would remain in New York.

The Cabinet also announced that France would stop providing the United Nations with information concerning her overseas territories.

M. Pierre Henri Teitgen told reporters: "The application of the government plan for Morocco continues, with priority given to the setting up of a governing council."

The minister said that reinforcements were being rushed from Algeria to Morocco to cope with the latest disorders there. But he stressed that calm reigned in most of the protectorate.

Government sources said that M. Faure or M. July would probably see the Spanish Ambassador, Count de Casa Rojas, tomorrow in connection with the incidents which took place on the border between the French and Spanish zones of Morocco.—Reuter.



LORD DOWDING Flying Saucers A Reality Says Air Marshal

London, Oct. 2.

Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding, head of the Fighter Command during the Battle of Britain, said tonight that there was "overwhelming evidence of flying saucers."

The 73-year-old retired Air Chief Marshal said: "Visitors from outer space would not tell us their secrets because the first thing we would do would be to fit out an expedition, with soldiers, and then try to conquer them."

"Until we have learned better manners," Lord Dowding continued, "it is very unlikely that we shall be entrusted with secrets of their scientific attainments."

He said there were more than 10,000 instances of the sighting of flying saucers. There were one or two instances of flying objects, being tracked by radar, travelling at 9,000 miles an hour, he added.—France-Press.

Prison Riot Causes Damage Estimated At \$50,000

Boston, Oct. 2.

The three-hour riot by 208 prisoners at Deer Island Prison last night, that was put down by tear gas, caused about \$50,000 damage, prison officials said today.

The situation today "seems to be well in hand," an official said. "However, we're keeping our fingers crossed," he added.

The 200 convicts, most of them short-termers and petty offenders, staged the rebellion apparently in protest against the alleged roughing-up of an inmate by a guard last week.

The riot was ended by force after prisoners hurled stones at the Catholic chapel, the Rev. William Flynn, when he tried to talk the men into surrendering.

Soldiers, State Police, firemen and guards stormed the walled cell block, using tear gas and high pressure hoses.

The riot was touched off at 6.10 p.m. EDT when a prisoner in an exercise yard yelled: "Let's get those screws (guards)." The convicts then looted into the east wing of the main building and went on a wild spree of setting fires, breaking windows and smashing furniture.

LIKE NINEPINS

The acting district fire chief, Captain William Donovan, of the Boston Department, said his men were driven out of the prison kitchen by rocks, machine bolts and pieces of glass thrown by the rioting inmates.

"When I saw my men being attacked by that gang of hoodlums, I had had enough. I ordered the hose line turned against them. They were bowled over like tenpins," said Captain Donovan.

Captain Francis Wilson of the Boston Police warned the rioters: "We will fight force with force. Either you surrender or I'll tear you apart." The rioters answered with another barrage of rocks, light bulbs and pieces of metal.

A tear-gas barrage was cut loose and in less than 30 minutes the hosed-down convicts, choking from the effects of the gas, staggered out and were marched to maximum security sections of the prison.

It was the worst prison riot in Massachusetts since January, when a bank robber, Teddy Green, and a group of other convicts staged a rebellion lasting 80½ hours at the ancient Massachusetts State Prison.

Meanwhile, Edward Friel, head of Boston Prisons, said he had suspended a guard following the alleged beating on Friday.

Four guards, two firemen and more than a dozen convicts were injured by flying glass and rocks during the melee.—United Press.

NEHRU AND GOA

Bombay, Oct. 2.

Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today described the continuance of Portuguese rule in Goa as "a monstrous anomaly and an absurdity."

Addressing a meeting of Goans here, Mr. Nehru went on: "Everyone knows that if we adopted 'normal' methods of other countries—that is the method of force—the Portuguese Government could not withstand it. But we have deliberately abstained from doing so because of our national and international principles and policies."

Mr. Nehru continued: "We do not use force but we tolerate Portuguese rule in Goa no longer and our peaceful methods will undoubtedly bear results."—France-Press.

Enraged Africans Riot For 5 Hours

Chingola, Rhodesia, Oct. 2.

Police made repeated baton charges today to break up a five-hour riot of Africans at the Nchanga ore workings on the Northern Rhodesian copperbelt.

Two Europeans were injured, one of them seriously, and 28 Africans were arrested after the riots which began at about 9 a.m. local time.

Europeans were stoned and buildings, machinery, cars and railway engines were damaged during the disturbances.

Superintendent B.C.O. Leary of the Chingola police described the riot as "very serious."

How It Started

The riot broke out after an African was killed when he fell under a mobile crane.

A crowd of Africans gathered round his body and demanded that the European crane driver should be handed over to them. When this was refused Africans began stoning fourteen Europeans present. One European was present and seriously injured and is now in hospital. A man who went to his aid was injured when hit on the head by bricks.

Europeans took refuge in a building which a crowd of Africans bombarded with stones.

The District Commissioner, Mr. R. W. Pawle, with police and African leaders tried to reason with the crowd but they were ignored and stoned. Tear gas failed to quell the riot and only repeated baton charges made after police reinforcements arrived dispersed the crowd.—Reuter.

SATYAGRAHIS HALTED

Bombay, Oct. 2.

Indian police today halted three batches of Indian volunteers who were on their way to the Portuguese territory of Daman to offer Satyagraha (passive resistance) there according to reports reaching here.

These reports stated that one of the batches broke an Indian police cordon and marched towards Daman but were halted again by Indian police within three miles of the frontier. The volunteers then squatted near the Indian customs post.—France-Press.

TERRORISTS RAID A JOHORE VILLAGE

Singapore, Oct. 2.

Six Chinese home guards were detained for questioning following a raid by terrorists early today on Gersih, a new village in northwest Johore.

Eight terrorists armed with carbines and machine-guns cut their way through the perimeter wire under supporting fire from outside the village and carried off seven shotguns and 40 cartridges.

After the raid, they retired when a bugle call was heard from the surrounding jungle.

Elsewhere in Johore four more terrorist incidents were reported tonight. A truck carrying British soldiers was fired on. In two places, telephone wires were cut and a Gurkha patrol exchanged fire with two terrorists who defied a call to surrender.

The raid on Gersih was the first serious incident in Malaysia since the terrorists made an approach to the government for peaceful negotiations on September 28.

THE ONLY DANGER

The Chief Minister, Mr. David Marshall, speaking at today's opening of the 10th branch of the Labour Front at Sembawang on the outskirts of Singapore, said Communism was the real danger in Singapore today.

He warned the gathering that if Singapore were to turn Communist, she would be cut off from the rest of the free world and would then starve as she depended on trade with the free nations to survive.

"If we were to go Communist, we would become a colony of Peking and a colony of international Communism. And I do not want to be a colony of Peking or London or with all respect to me, a colony of New Delhi."

Touching on Singapore's trade, Mr. Marshall said that as Asia's standard of living rose, Singapore could look to even greater prosperity. He described

ed the Colony as the shopkeeper for the rest of Asia.—Reuter.

Nasser To Visit Czechoslovakia

London, Oct. 2.

The Egyptian Premier, Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, has accepted an invitation from the Czechoslovak government to visit Czechoslovakia.

In addition to the Egyptian industrial delegation, which was recently in Czechoslovakia, further Egyptian delegations are expected, the radio said.

Referring to the Czechoslovak delivery of armaments to Egypt, the radio said: "The Egyptian government, in the interest of the security of the country and of peace in that region, has turned to where deliveries of armaments can be obtained on a purely commercial basis without political or other conditions."—Reuter.

KING HUSSEIN'S LIVER TROUBLE

Amman, Oct. 2.

King Hussein of Jordan is expected to go to Britain this month for consultations with specialists about the liver trouble from which he suffers, according to palace sources today.

The 28-year-old monarch is at present in Turkey visiting his invalid father, the deposed King Talal. He intends to leave for Europe next week.—Reuter.

Offensive Against Moroccan Rebels

Rabat, Oct. 2.

French troops tonight launched "large scale military operations" against Moroccan rebels in a new outbreak of fighting on the borders of Spanish Morocco and to the south in the Middle Atlas Mountains, French officials said.

Attacks on French posts by "well armed commandos of several hundred men," according to reports, came less than 24 hours after Sultan Ben Moulay Arafat left his throne in what the French hope was the first step towards solving the Moroccan crisis.

British Troops Stoned

Nicosia, Oct. 2.

Villagers stoned British troops at Kalopsida, 30 miles east of Nicosia, today, when they came to remove anti-British banners and a Greek flag from the top of a windmill.

Enosis (union with Greece) slogans were shouted as troops first lowered the flag, but after they left, another flag went up.

More troops arrived by the truckload and these were stoned.

This was the fifth time British troops have removed anti-British banners from streets and buildings in Cyprus villages. Commandos drove into the villages of Vasilissa and Lapithos, on the north coast today, to lower anti-British flags. Other troops removed EOKA banners from Kythymbou village and anti-British banners from Pymoufouf village, ten miles south of the capital.

Apart from these incidents the island was reported to be quiet today.—Reuter.

Two French border posts at Bourred and Tizi Ouzil were captured by the rebel troops, who were reported to have come from over the Spanish border. Another French outpost at Ouzined, inside Spanish territory, was cut off.

Heavy armoured reinforcements and lorries of legionnaires were rushed to the area, but found a road to Ouzined blocked.

Further south in the Middle Atlas Mountains, Berber tribesmen attacked French outposts at Barine and at Immuouzer des Marmouchas, about 150 miles east of Fez.

IN REBEL HANDS

"Losses on both sides" were reported at Immuouzer des Marmouchas and the town was said to be in rebel hands.

French aircraft skimmed over the hills in the area striding the rebels, members of the Marmouchas tribe, one of the most warlike in the Atlas.

The aircraft reported that rebels were massing round the town of Barine. They also reported a French armoured column had arrived near Immuouzer des Marmouchas.—Reuter.

Peron Arrives In Asuncion

Asuncion, Oct. 2.

The former President of Argentina, Juan Peron, arrived here today.

Peron landed at Campogrande military airport, 15 kilometres east of Asuncion.

He wore a blue wind-breaker, brown trousers and a red necktie. He appeared composed when he left the plane.

He went to the residence of Ricardo Goyol.

Argentine who had lived here for 25 years, and whose mansion is in the residential section of Asuncion.—United Press.

Harding Leaves For Cyprus

London, Oct. 2.

Field Marshal Sir John Harding left here by air at 10 p.m. GMT for Nicosia, Cyprus.

Sir John, who left to take up his new appointments as British Governor and Commander-in-Chief in Cyprus, said he hoped to meet "as quickly as possible" the leader of the Cyprus Enosis movement, Archbishop Makarios.

The former Chief of the Imperial Staff said he had three aims in view: to establish and maintain law and order, to get ahead with schemes for meeting social and economic conditions, and to be prepared at any time to discuss constitutional development toward self-government.

Sir John said his first move on reaching Cyprus would be to get around the island and also up the whole situation for himself. He said he would do his utmost to achieve a lasting solution in the shortest possible time.—France-Press.

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A CONGRESS OF MAYORS

No Jealousies Says Nixon

Washington, Oct. 2. The Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon said today that government affairs had gone smoothly and without any internal disputes or jealousies in the absence of President Eisenhower.

He told reporters "I can say without qualification that every official of the Government with whom I have been in contact has had only one goal in mind, and that is to see that the government is run in a way just as close as possible to the way we think the President would have wanted it run under such circumstances." — Reuter.

New Clash In Faroes: Police Club Youths

Copenhagen, Oct. 2. Police clashed again last night with residents of Klaksvig in the Faroe Islands, who are protesting against removal of the town's doctor, Dr. Olaf Halvorsen, by the Danish authorities, it was disclosed tonight.

The clash coincided with the arrival in Klaksvig of the Danish ship Rolf Drake with 32 Copenhagen policemen aboard.

The Police said they had to use their clubs when the demonstrators, chiefly youths and girls, stormed the quay after shutting off the town's electric current as a sign of protest.

A Norwegian fisherman, whose boat was anchored near the Rolf Drake, was accidentally clubbed during last night's riot, Police said. They apologised to the chief of the Norwegian fleet for the accident.

Tonight, residents of Klaksvig will hold a meeting to discuss the situation. In the meantime the police remained on the alert. — France-Press.

BUDDHA RELIC TO BE TAKEN TO BURMA

Paris, Oct. 2. Members of a Burmese Buddhist delegation which is on a visit to Peking, worshipped the Buddha tooth relic at the Kuang Chi Temple today, New China News Agency said tonight.

The delegates were received by five leading Buddhist priests.

One of the priests, Ta Pei, said that Chinese Buddhists had agreed to a request by Burmese Buddhists to take the tooth relic to Burma for several months so that it may be worshipped there.

U Thein Maung, who heads the Burmese delegation, invited the Chinese Buddhist priests to attend the All-Burma Buddhist Congress and celebrations which will be held next May in Burma to mark the 2,500th anniversary of Buddha's death. — France-Press.

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PRIZE-WINNING BULL



Once again the traditional Hungarian Agricultural Fair has been held in Budapest, displaying the country's prize cattle and the latest achievements in agricultural machine industry. Pictured above is "Rover," the Obat State Farm's prize bull, which won one of the chief awards at the Fair. — Daily Express Photo.

Evacuation Almost Completed

Jerusalem, Oct. 2. Israeli and Egyptian forces have almost completed evacuation of the El Auja demilitarised zone along the border between Israel and the Sinai Peninsula, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman announced today.

Ten days ago an Israeli force entered the zone to counter two Egyptian outposts maintained in the zone. The spokesman described this as "not a military operation but a diplomatic and political move to force the Egyptians to withdraw from the zone."

The deadline for withdrawal originally fixed for Friday, was altered to today.

The spokesman said Egypt had agreed to withdraw her forces beyond the El Zouzeima—Abou Rougella line, which forms the territorial limitation of the area, within which Egypt is allowed to maintain regular forces under the Israeli—Egyptian Armistice Agreement signed seven years ago. — Reuter.

New Achievement For Industry In India

Madras, Oct. 2. India's first all steel passenger railway coach, built with technical training and advice from a Swiss firm, rolled out today from a new factory at Perambur.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, pressed the electric button which set the sleek, streamlined coach in motion amid the cheers of more than 12,000 people.

The factory, one of the largest in the world employing 4,000 workers, will turn out 20 coaches in the first year and 350 a year when it swings into full production in September, 1960. — China Mail Special.

POP
WELL WHAT ARE YOU THINKING?
house of bamboo

'Germany Will Not Become A Satellite'

Washington, Oct. 2. Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, said today his Government preferred to retain its freedom and its ties with the West rather than accept German unification at the expense of becoming a Soviet satellite.

"And you may be convinced that neither the fifty million Germans in the Federal Republic of Germany nor the 18 million Germans in the so-called German Democratic Republic (East Germany) are prepared to pay this price," he added in an interview recorded for television and radio broadcast tonight.

Dr. von Brentano, who has been here to discuss the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference in Geneva later this month, said German reunification must be decided upon by the Foreign Ministers with a vote by "the whole German people." — Reuter.

JAPANESE GROUP FETED IN PEKING

Paris, Oct. 2. The Japanese Kabuki troupe which is on a visit in Peking, were guests of honour at a dinner given today by the Chinese People's Association for cultural relations with foreign countries, the New China News Agency reported.

In a welcome speech, the Association's Vice-President, Yang Han-sheng, said the visit of the troupe would "enable the Chinese people to appreciate the excellent classic art of the Japanese people."

Yang said he hoped the Japanese people soon would see the national art of China on the Japanese stage.

The leaders of the Kabuki troupe, Kunizo Matsuo and Ennosuke Ichikawa, thanked the Chinese for their welcome and said they would welcome the visit of the Chinese opera troupe to Japan. — France-Press.

POP
THAT IT'S A NICELY SHAPED BATHING SUIT
house of bamboo

Parallel With A Meeting 555 Years Ago

Florence, Oct. 2. Opening a congress of mayors from many parts of the world tonight, Sr. Gioglio La Pira, Mayor of Florence, said the threat of atomic war had led to the discovery of a "mysterious value" in cities, with their human and divine treasures accumulated over generations and centuries.

The Mayors of Washington, Moscow, Paris and London were among those of nearly all the world's capitals attending the opening ceremony of the congress at the Segnoria Palace. The congress was called by Sr. La Pira, a well-known left-wing Catholic.

He said the world's capitals were meeting for the first time in brotherly concord and communion, "East and West are no longer separated by a river of mistrust," he said, "they are united by a bridge of hope and friendship."

A Single Family

The bridge, he said, was Florence, where in the year 1400 the Emperor of Constantinople, the Pope, and many cardinals and bishops including the Patriarch of Russia, had sought reconciliation.

Today, Sr. La Pira continued, it was necessary to reaffirm that the peoples of East and West were the members of a single human family. "I see the hand of God in this meeting," he added.

Of the twofold aim of the congress, he said the first concerned the "mysterious value" and the future of cities under the threat of atomic war.

The second, said Sr. La Pira, concerned the new and enormous responsibility borne by politicians. "Our cities cannot be destined for death, a death which would be that of the whole of civilisation," he said.

"Peace no longer lies in the solemn acts of the great political leaders of nations," he concluded. "It entails the vital interests of the human community." — France-Press.

Cambodian Cabinet Announced

Phnom Penh, Oct. 2. The Cambodian Premier designate, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, has retained for himself the post of Foreign Minister in the new Cambodian Government, it was disclosed today.

Other members of the prospective government are:

Vice-Premier and Minister of Economic Affairs and National Education, Sam Sary.

Minister of the Interior: Sam Yum.

Ministry of National Defence: Colonel Lam Nol.

Minister of Public Works and Telecommunications: Kou Roum.

Minister of the Budget: Maury Say.

Minister of Public Health and Information: Huot Sam Ath.

State Secretary for Social Action: General Hozur Lay Inn.

State Secretary for Agriculture and Peasant Affairs: Nhean Keocun.

State Secretary for Commerce and Industry: Lyngaly.

State Secretary for National Education: Huot Sambath. — France-Press.

Soviet Group To Visit Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia, Oct. 2. Mr. Alexander P. Volkov is to visit Liberia as head of a Soviet delegation of three to attend the inauguration of President William Tubman on January 2, it was announced today.

This is believed to be the first time any high ranking Soviet official has visited tropical Africa.

Mr. Volkov is Chairman of one of the two houses comprising the Supreme Soviet of the USSR. — Reuter.

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— NEXT CHANGE —
Return Engagement
"REAR WINDOW"

Oh buoy!
Valentine's
LIPSTICK
LIPSTICK

FRENCH SEATS EMPTY

Nasser Charges

"A Great Plot" By Western Powers

Cairo, Oct. 2. The Egyptian Premier, Colonel Abdel Gamal Nasser, today denounced the "great plot" of the Western Powers, which, he claimed, "under the pretext of maintaining a balance of forces in the Middle East" want to maintain Western influence in this part of the world.

Nasser made his statement in an address delivered here before the graduating class of the Egyptian Military Academy.

The Premier charged that the Egyptian Intelligence service has procured two documents, one British and the other French, establishing the "Western plot." The French document, Nasser said, is an agreement between France and Israel for the sale of Mystere-15 jet planes and other types of armaments.

"London's View"

The British document, Nasser said, "declares that Israel will pursue its policy of aggression, while expressing the conviction that Egypt is following a peaceful policy." He added "London does not believe that this state of affairs will change."

Nasser said he held this document in his office "at the disposal of the British Ambassador."

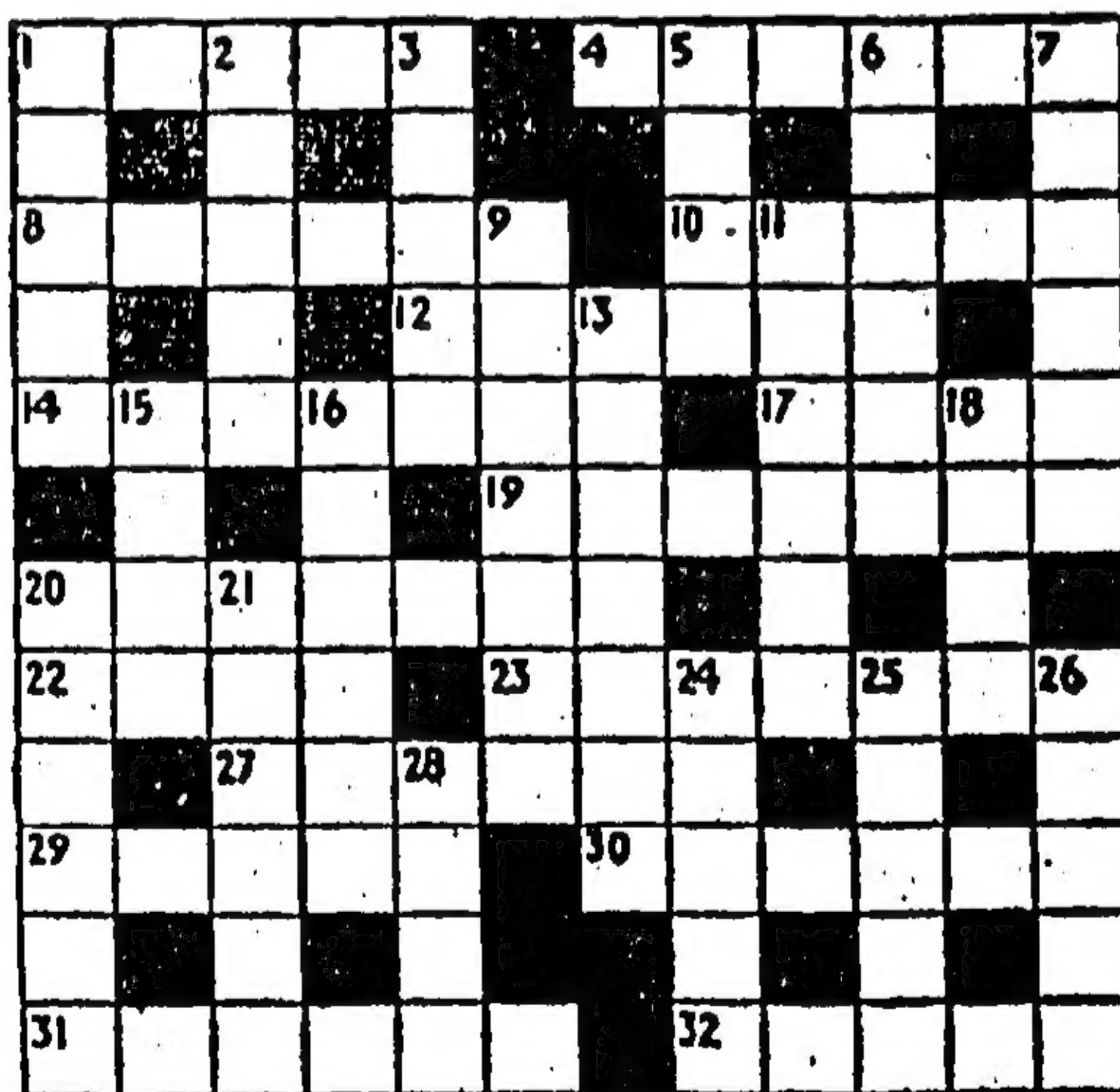
Nasser concluded by announcing publicly to the young Egyptian officers the conclusion of an unconditional agreement to give them "the most modern weapons" to "throw back the aggressor and defend the fatherland."—France-Press.

Alleged Spy

Copenhagen, Oct. 2. A Danish citizen was imprisoned today after being questioned by the police on suspicion of espionage for a foreign power.

The man was arrested here yesterday, his name and that of the country for which he is alleged to have carried out espionage are being withheld.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Board game (6).
4 Crabs (6).
8 Railwayman (6).
10 Forces open (5).
12 Skilled (6).
14 Ease (7).
17 Trim (4).
19 Attempted (7).
20 Fruit course (7).
22 Italian wine (4).
23 Military man (7).
27 Stick to (6).
29 Confused fight (5).
30 Way out (6).
31 Scatter (6).
32 Soothe (6).

DOWN
1 Antle (5).
2 Enter (5).
3 Riddle (5).
5 Gratuities (4).
6 Yesterday (6).
7 Appeared (6).
9 Opposite (7).
11 Made reparation (6).
13 Put back (7).
15 Sheep (4).
16 Within (6).
18 Army corps (4).
20 Skipped up (6).
21 Losses flying speed (6).
24 Lawful (5).
25 Perfect (5).
28 Hazardous (5).
29 On the spot (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Secretes, 8 Omit, 9 Director, 11 Elevated, 13 Prod, 5 Depleted, 10 Saluting, 12 Test, 21 Molested, 25 Confines, 20 Enlist, 27 Preaching, Down: 1 Pose, 2 File, 4 Exotic, 6 Rued, 6 Tutor, 7 Shred, 9 Dates, 10 Repel, 12 Liege, 14 Quince, 16 Talon, 17 Dudes, 19 Tacit, 20 Sings, 21 Mind, 22 Lean, 23 Tump, 24 Pity.

APPREHENSION OVER WALK-OUT BY DELEGATION

New York, Oct. 3.

The French delegation seats will be empty today when the United Nations General Assembly resumes debate on world problems.

In protest against the Assembly's decision on Friday to debate French rule in Algeria, the French government has withdrawn the delegation. It had been headed by M. Antoine Pinay, the Foreign Minister.

Expressions of concern over this decision may come today from the General Assembly rostrum, when some of the nations which voted against France on the Algerian question are due to be heard—notably Pakistan, Syria and India.

Arabs Meet To Discuss Red Arms

Damascus, Oct. 2.

The Premiers and Foreign Ministers of Syria, Jordan and the Lebanon were meeting here tonight to discuss Communist offers of arms to Arab countries, informed circles said today.

These circles said the arms offers and the amended scheme of Mr. Eric Johnston, American special envoy to the Middle East, for exploiting the waters of the river Jordan, would be the main items on the agenda of tonight's meeting, called by Syria and the Lebanon.

The topics were also discussed at a urgent meeting of the Syrian Cabinet this morning.

The ministers meet tonight to co-ordinate their policies on these issues before the Arab League meeting in Cairo next Saturday.—Reuters.

New Minister For Kenya

Nairobi, Oct. 2.

Mr. Michael Blundell, one of Kenya's four "war" councillors in the Mau Mau emergency, has taken over as Minister of Agriculture.

Previously European Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Blundell is a strong supporter of multi-racial government. As Minister of Agriculture, he succeeds Major F. W. Vacendishbenluek, who will be installed as speaker of the Kenya Legislative Council this week.—Reuters.

Japan Airlines Drops Americans

Tokyo, Oct. 2.

Japan Airlines which has employed American pilots since its inauguration in October, 1951, announced today it will replace all American pilots on domestic flights with Japanese from tomorrow.

The airlines will continue to employ American pilots on international flights until the end of 1957.

Japanese pilots draw an average of 70,000 yen a month while their American colleagues are paid between 400,000 to 500,000 yen a month.—China Mail Special.

Ike Making Satisfactory Progress

Denver, Oct. 2.

President Eisenhower's condition today as he entered the second week after last Saturday's heart attack "continued to be satisfactory without complications," according to a medical bulletin issued at noon local time today.

He and his wife breakfasted and spent 30 minutes together—longer than usual—and during the morning, he rested and listened to music and baseball and football reports, the bulletin said.

Earlier bulletins had said he slept soundly from 10.15 p.m. to 6.30 a.m. after what was described as "an excellent day" yesterday, all the bulletins have said he is comfortable and progressing satisfactorily.—Reuters.

Suhrawardy May Rejoin Cabinet

Karachi, Oct. 2.

Members of the Constituent Assembly said today that Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, leader of the opposition, might rejoin the Pakistani cabinet following recent negotiations with the government.

They said Mr. Suhrawardy might be sworn in on Thursday. But other members advised inquiries to "wait and see."

It was impossible to contact Mr. Suhrawardy, whose Awami League party, members added, might follow him and join the Muslim League, the united front coalition under the Premier, Mr. Choudhry Mohammad Ali.

Mr. Suhrawardy, former Minister of Law, took his party into opposition after the fall of Mr. Mohammad Ali's government in August.—Reuters.

to the United Nations as distinct from the team sent for the Assembly.

M. Herve Alphand, who heads the permanent delegation and is the October president of the 11-nation Security Council, accompanied M. Pinay back to Paris yesterday for consultations.

It is expected that Mr. Jules Moch, who has been representing France on the special United Nations five power disarmament sub-committee, will attend tomorrow's scheduled meeting of that group.

The sub-committee is expected to adjourn shortly after making a report on its work to the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting, opening in Geneva on October 27.

The General Assembly itself is expected to wind up its general debate with the following countries still listed to speak: Ethiopia, Sweden, Pakistan, Lebanon, Argentina, Israel, Syria and India.

After the general debate the remainder of the report of its steering committee on items to be included in the agenda. There is likely to be another long and tense struggle over the question of inscribing the issue of Dutch New Guinea.

Indonesian Claim

The Asian-African group, which sponsored the Algerian question, is also urging debate on Indonesia's claims against the Netherlands over the Western half of the island of New Guinea.

The Netherlands will be supported in her opposition to any debate by Britain, Australia and many other countries.

The steering committee has recommended the Assembly to include the item on its agenda.

The committee also recommended inclusion of the Soviet resolution introduced by Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, calling for renewed efforts to reduce international tension and for consideration of all disarmament proposals.

This is likely to be put on the agenda by the Assembly without any opposition.—Reuters.

Oh! What A Smell



Thick oily smoke, tinged with orange flames, rises from a chemical waste heap on fire at Copley, near Huddersfield. Houses adjoining the ground were evacuated as the flames spread.—Reuterphoto.

MIXED FEELINGS ON BRITAIN'S NEW TV (Commercials "Intrusive")

London, Oct. 2.

British commercial television, a week old, has brought good programmes but intrusive commercials, according to critics and the public at large.

While most commercial broadcasts have been favourably received, there have been strong objections to the timing of advertisements and to some of the quiz shows.

Competition has been between the new independent television authority and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The BBC, faced with its first rival, has drawn praise for better programmes in a revised and extended schedule.

The mass circulation Daily Mirror was the first newspaper to comment editorially on the initial week of commercial television. It called it a "quick-fire success."

The Daily Mirror added: "Its entertainment has been entertaining and balanced. The outlook for the viewer is bright."

The newspaper noted that the BBC was meeting competition with better service.

"If this is the result of rivalry, let's have more of it," it declared.

Let's Get Together

London, Oct. 2.

Rajkumari Amrit Kaur, Indian Health Minister now on a visit to China said in a press interview today that by way of co-operation, "We can send our people here and you can send your people to our country," according to the New China News Agency.

She said that she hoped "to see Chinese women athletes going to India for visit."—Reuters.

Pearson In Paris

Paris, Oct. 2.

The Canadian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Lester Pearson, arrived here today from London for brief visit on his way to Moscow.

Mr. Pearson's son is in the Canadian Embassy here. Mr. Pearson is expected to leave Paris on Tuesday afternoon for Moscow via Berlin.—France-Press.

A FIERY SERMON



Archbishop Makarios, most valuable exponent of union with Greece, shown surrounded by followers carrying banners and flags bearing Enosis slogans. He had just delivered a fiery sermon calling for passive resistance in Cyprus against British rule.—Central Press Photo.

Russians May Look To West For Pointers "ROTTEN CAPITALISM" NOT REALLY SO BAD

Moscow, Oct. 2.

The Soviet man-in-the-street and especially the nation's scientists and industrial executives are now being actively encouraged to believe that the Soviet Union still has much to learn from the "capitalist West."

This switch from the former attitude that Communism had nothing to learn from the "rotten capitalist system" is part of the "new internationalism" being proclaimed by Communist Party propagandists in talks and articles which are receiving considerable publicity throughout the Soviet Union.

The expressed desire to exchange knowledge with the West has been emphasised only since the Geneva conference.

But the admission, in a slightly minor key, that Western knowledge is more advanced than Soviet in certain fields has been heard since January, when Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Secretary of the Communist Party, confessed that the Soviet Union could profitably study American methods of growing maize.

Mr. Khrushchev's statement led to an exchange of agricultural delegations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

A Departure

Like other changes which have recently been introduced by the Soviet leaders, the new attitude is a novel departure from the rigidity of the years when foreign achievements were usually ignored, at least publicly, or else represented as inferior to native Soviet effort.

With the newly-declared encouragement of foreign contacts, there has been a sharp assessment in the Communist Party of the post-war cosmopolitanism campaign, which brought bitter attacks on a number of outstanding Soviet intellectuals for allegedly displaying too much interest in foreign countries.—China Mail Special.

And Now—Night Life In Moscow

Moscow, Oct. 2.

Moscow by night officially became a reality this evening with the gala re-opening of a once-famous restaurant, the Yar. In this restaurant, renamed the New Yar, many a Czarist aristocrat spent his fortune under the old regime.

English and Italian, contortionists, jugglers and conjurers.

Tonight a huge crowd was ready to burst the doors all of them obtained tables. Since the waiters and maitre d'hotel were in dress suits, the crowd had also made a special effort and women wore evening gowns, the men dark suits.

Pay In Advance

The price for a meal and the entertainment is 80 roubles (the official rate is approximately four roubles to the dollar) paid in advance. Drinks and tips are extra.

The menu tonight consisted of caviar, smoked salmon, sturgeon, Russian salad, cucumber, and butter, chicken cutlets and an ice cream.

Swedes Stay Sober As Liquor Is Freed

Stockholm, Oct. 2.

Freed from liquor rationing, the Swedes were this afternoon patting themselves on the back and getting soberly through their wettest weekend since the first world war.

One newspaper said only the moon was full in Stockholm last night. ("Full" being the everyday word for drunk in Swedish). Along with pages of reports of how soberly Swedes took the freedom of the bottle, newspapers carried proud interviews with visiting foreign journalists.

English Sunday

Officials, blinking in the limelight of international interest, were also careful to point out that Sweden was as quiet as a church or "as dull as an English Sunday" today.

The official figures proved them right. In Stockholm 89 drinks were served, compared with 14 last year. Gothenburg, the biggest

Crooners Allowed

Crooners were allowed in restaurants for the first time and three restaurants in Stockholm were running cabarets. For the first time, too, customers were allowed to stand at the bar and drink. Under rationing they were forced to sit at tables. China Mail Special.

CRITICAL WEEK

This first week was a critical one for commercial television as the new medium came into being after bitter controversy. It was fiercely opposed in Parliament and bitterly fought by influential Church leaders.

A major error during the first week of broadcasting could have meant a serious setback. Even now opposition remains. But commercial television authorities breathe more easily.

It was a week of "firsts" for the new commercial television, with a preview of all major types of programmes that can be expected this season.

The first full-length play was shown two days ago. It was "Turgenev's 'A Month in the Country', a Russian classic of limited audience appeal.

The Times praised the 90-minute filmed production as "an exciting experiment in a species of drama which needs far wider exploration—the television film."

American programmes have fared well so far on British commercial television.

QUIZ SHOWS

But the American-style quiz shows have had a mixed reception.

The News Chronicle critic called them "easily the noisiest, blindest things ever to strike broadcasting in Britain."

"Laughs are gained on the cheapest possible principle—by patronising, or humiliating the challengers."

Prizes offered for enduring such treatment range as high as £1,024, in money by American standards but the highest yet in Britain.—China Mail Special.



Evelyn Waugh

THE NOVELIST WHO DOESN'T CARE

By LES ARMOUR

THERE is no explanation for Evelyn Waugh. The son of a solid middle-class publisher he holds firmly and probably did as much that the aristocracy is the sole repository of social value. An admirer of Mussolini during the Ethiopian War and a supporter of Franco against the Republicans, he has never regarded democracy as a form of government with much to

commend it. Yet he became a Commando in World War II, fought in Crete, went to Tito's aid in Yugoslavia, and risked as much in the cause of democracy as any man in England.

A converted Roman Catholic, he retained, in his writings, the bitter, almost sneering, attitude toward humanity of a nihilist.

But stranger of all, perhaps, is the New Waugh—the satirist and the humorist whose work has lost most of its acid and nearly all its frolicking fun.

His last two-volume novel, "Men and Arms" and "Officers and Gentlemen" (the latter just published) has won little but abuse from the critics. It is not the work of the Waugh who wrote "Decline and Fall," "Vile Bodies," and "Scoop," but of the Waugh who wrote "Brideshead Revisited." The new work, though, has lost much of the subtle pathos of "Brideshead Revisited," in parts, the critics think, it almost gets blown away with its own wind.

≡ A REBEL

It is hard to resist the conviction that there must really be two Waughs.

If all that sounds harsh, it is probably just because it is only part of the story. Skeletons are necessarily bony.

There is no explaining Waugh; but there may be an understanding of Waugh.

In the twenties he was a rebel. Not a political rebel or even a literary rebel, but a moral rebel; a rebel against the artificiality, the tinsel, the forced gaiety and, above all, the absence of any fixed standard of values.

"Decline and Fall," his first novel, was a satire on the age, the novels which followed were merely further episodes in the same satire. But negative criticism never satisfied him.

He turned to the Roman Catholic Church, but that was

of all the living novelists who can capture audiences of millions almost as a matter of course, Evelyn Waugh is almost certainly the most bewildering as a personality. That he is also one of the greatest goes without saying. And, now that he appears to have abandoned wit and satire for deep and mellow character analysis, the bewilderment caused by his personality cries out even more for study.

part of a wider scheme of values which has held him ever since.

He is convinced of the value of the aristocracy because he sees a world of chaos which he attributes, to a large extent, to the reduction of values to their lowest common denominator. He said at the time of his conversion that the attraction of the Church lay in the fact that it was the founder of the values of Western civilization and that, without Christianity, the whole of civilization was bound to collapse.

Other values might build other civilizations, but they could not sustain this one.

And the particular value of the Roman Catholic Church, he insisted, lay in its universality, and in its authoritarianism, which assured a united front and a preservation of the basic values undiluted.

In the thirties he travelled—to Ethiopia, to British Guiana, through the Mediterranean, and to everything he saw he turned his biting humour.

≡ EXPERIMENTS

EQUALLY, little wonder that, even if he did support Christian civilization under the guise of Mussolini and Franco's Fascism, he should turn and fight when it was clear that Hitler was ruthlessly undermining the whole array of Christian values.

Nor ought we, perhaps, to be amazed that he should find satire an inadequate vehicle for his thoughts.

His experiments in other directions—"Brideshead Revisited" and the current two-volume work—are an effort to find an alternative. "Brideshead Revisited" was a successful experiment, and the critics should probably not begrudge him one unsuccessful experiment even if, after proper digestion, "Men and Arms" and "Officers and Gentlemen" should turn out to be entries on the debit side.

There is no telling where he will go from here. But that there will be more experiments, there is little doubt.

Waugh, after all, is still only 52.

≡ NO LOVE

MEANWHILE, he lives the life of the country squire of two centuries ago in his house in Gloucestershire.

There, other sides of his character come to light. There is a gentle humour in the preservation of a wash-stand built by William Burges, the nineteenth century architect who designed the revival Gothic Cork Cathedral.

There, too, are signs of his biting social commentaries; to a pair of paintings depicting the joys of travel in 1750 and 1850 he has added—painted in the same style to his own instructions—a painting of an aeroplane crash in 1951.

He dislikes publicity, throws out reporters on sight, and continues to show no love for the public which supports him. Even in his latest novel, everybody but the aristocracy comes off rather badly (though, in fairness, he takes a swipe at the aristocracy, too).

There is still no sign that the public will ever reciprocate. But, disconcertingly, there is no sign that Mr Waugh would care if they did.

Commonwealth And The Conservative Conference

By HAROLD JAMES

London. branches throughout the country nearly 50 are concerned with taxation, living costs and pensions.

Interest in Commonwealth and Empire has waned, for only the order paper, most of an anodyne nature.

The one likely to be chosen for debate is, at the most, "meaty" of the lot. It urges the government to embark upon a bold and more imaginative policy of strengthening our economic and traditional ties with the Commonwealth and Empire.

TORY CONSCIENCE

What is likely to capture the imagination remains to be seen; but unfortunately the "imaginative" policies put up to these conferences are too imaginative to be practical.

But the second part of the resolution is calculated to prick the Tory conscience, for it calls on all constituencies "to commence a virile campaign to arouse the interest of the electorate in Commonwealth and Empire affairs."

It is said that the party claiming to be "the party of Empire" should have to be whipped up in this way.

Perhaps the best way of arousing interest in the Commonwealth would be to see that its history found a place in our scheme of education. Indeed, the Tory party in their election manifesto in 1951 undertook that the story of our Empire should figure more prominently in the teaching in our schools.

But, alas for good intentions! The promise was made before the difficulties were probed. In the event, it turned out that the government's school curriculum was not by the Minister of Education but by the county education authorities. They are stubborn and disinclined to change. "What has always been taught is safe" is their line.

Nevertheless, if in every county council in Britain energetic steps were taken to bring home to the educationists the need for teaching Empire history in the schools, something might be achieved.

MORE DIEHARD

Here, anyway, the Conservative constituency associations might get something done.

There would still remain the public schools to be converted. By and large, they are more diehard than the local education authorities when it comes to changing teaching schedules, and most would still regard Latin verse as more important than, say, Race Relations.

But it is the headmaster who decides, and there are some who are young enough to realise the importance of a knowledge of the Commonwealth in modern education.

Britain Entering An Autumn of Abundance

By WILLIAM BARKLEY

WE are entering an autumn of abundance. We should approach it with joy and thankfulness in our hearts.

He would be an expert mathematician who could count the blessings of the British people today.

Returned holiday-makers adjust themselves now to the year's labours, carry in their minds one unforgettable picture of the golden summer.

It was painted as they sped through the fields to fields of mountains, a picture of fields brimming over the hedges with rich grain.

Praise be, the only scarcity in Britain today is rabbits. Now experts are assessing the product of the post-free harvest aided as it was by the splendid sun. It is anything from 700,000 to 1,000,000 tons more grain than last year.

More grain

SHREWD eyes were scanning fields in every district while the grain was standing, sampling and estimating the yield. These figures were collected at headquarters in London and a national average was calculated.

The result shows bounty abounding. Every grain-growing acre in England and Wales has given us this year about two cwt. more than in the period 1950-1954.

No one doubts that these cautious estimates are much below the fact. Reports come in of 55 and 60 cwt. per acre being reaped in many places, three times the national average and probably unequalled in the world.

The crop too has a lower water content than usual and was gathered in perfect condition.

The richness

THEN nearly 10,000,000 cattle and more than 21,000,000 sheep and lambs browse in our fields and on our hills today, and the number will surely rise as farmers gain confidence in the new richness of rabbit-free grass.

In some parts this summer it has been three times as high and thick as has ever been known near the sour old warrens.

This splendid harvest will be the count basis of our health and prosperity for 12 months to come. Where the granaries are full and the beasts are contented you have a nation strong in heart and sound in stomach.

The workshops

LOOK at the steel harvest. It will top 20,000,000 tons this year for the first time in British history, exceeding that figure by probably half a million.

Is there then abundant steel? No! Never! That is not all bad.

"For the sake of the British economy thank goodness steel is scarce," a steel man exploded to me. "It shows that everything is going great guns. It is most encouraging that the steel industry is being stretched to the limit all the time."

"Steel output has increased by 1,000,000 tons a year for many years. Next year we aim at 21,500,000 tons and 23,000,000 tons by 1958. And let's hope it is not enough!"

This steel consumption reflects abundant harvests in the workshops. In the last seven years British industrial production has gone up by one-half.

The shipyards

THIS year alone it is up 7 per cent. and as this figure covers the ever-lamentable fall of 3,000,000 tons in the coal harvest it is certain that expansion in general manufacturing industries will turn out to be seven percent.

Every shipbuilding yard is full. You read with regret of orders going abroad. But the pessimists who predicted short order-books have been confounded. The shipyards are stretched to capacity. What more can they do than their most?

As for motor vehicles, 1,250,000 will roll from the factories this year.

Does that mean abundance of motor-cars? Maybe not for the insatiable home market. But they play their part in what we also need—abundance of exports. And British exports last month

were an all-time record, valued at £264 million.

It is a solitary blot on this wonderful record that to maintain the industrial battle of Britain we had to import 8,000,000 tons of coal.

Is there then a shortage of coal? Not a bit. We have abundant coal, except that it is not in the right places, being underground at a time when we want more of it above ground.

Who is going to believe that the brilliant ingenious British people cannot solve that little problem in transplantation?

If we have the wrong people or the wrong organisation to do it we had better get the right ones quick and stop playing silly fools with ourselves. The mines as elsewhere it is the men, not the jobs, that are scarce. What an abundance of jobs there are in Britain!

Wages rise

NOTHING has ever been known like it, with 22,945,000 men, women, boys and girls in civil employment, a quarter of a million more than a year ago.

Wages for the industrial jobs are indexed at 153. That is to say, they have risen 53 per cent in seven years, which is three percent faster than prices have risen. The wage rise this year alone for nearly 11,000,000 industrial workers has been £4,200,000 a week.

To pass around these abundant earnings the nation's note circulation is at a peak for this time of the year. With a note circulation today of £1,781 million, there are 60,000,000 more of these slippery pieces of paper going from me-to-you than there were a year ago.

The savings

THEY circulate in shops packed to the ceilings with desirable edibles and wearables. Some of them buy more abundant beer, 80,000 barrels more than last year. Many are put by for the future. National savings are up £125 million over last year.

Abundance of work, abundance of money, abundance of goods and foods. What a happy Britain it is.

A sad, bad phrase was common in the sad, bad days of depression. We were said to be starving in the midst of plenty. Rejoice that this autumn we are eating and eating well, in the midst of abundance.



men of few words say
'Pink Plymouth please'

and earn the respect of all who appreciate that REAL pink gin should be prepared with PLYMOUTH GIN.

But, do be sure it is
PLYMOUTH GIN

Sole Agents:
CALDER, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



WHY CUMMINGS FLEW TO AMERICA LAST NIGHT

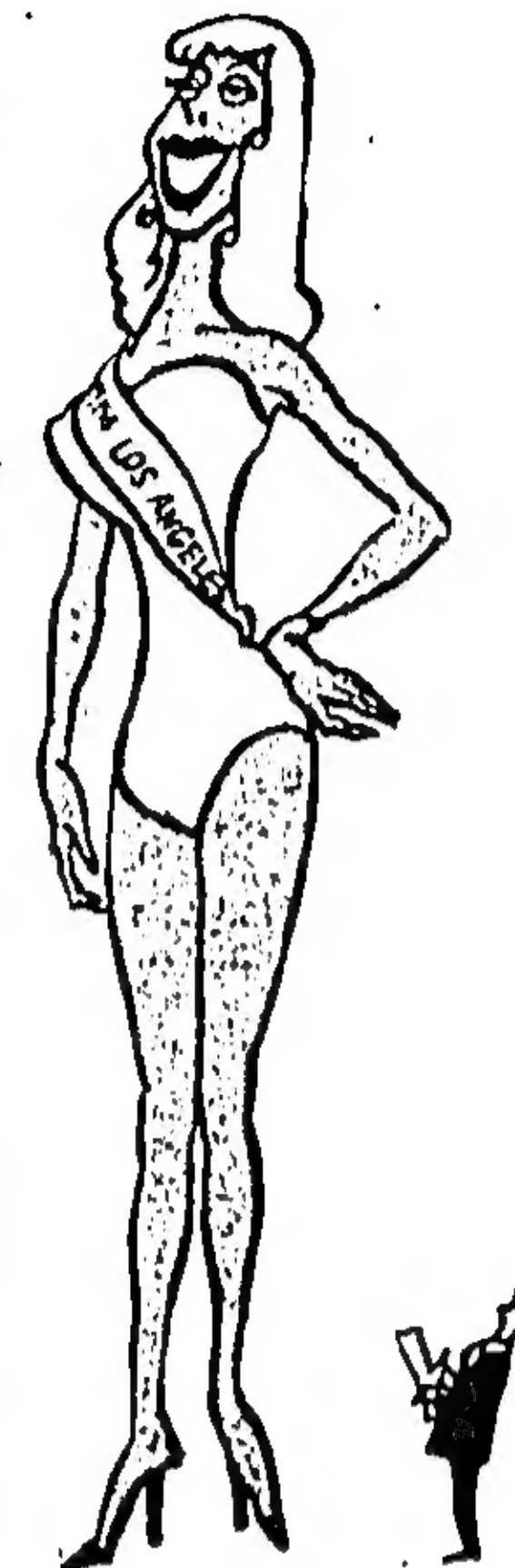
Cummings left London yesterday for a tour of America. This is Cummings's first visit there.

But through his work he is no stranger to American journals. In news magazines and other periodicals Cummings is now among the most widely "quoted" of British cartoonists.

The trip he plans covers America in many aspects: Hollywood as well as Washington; New Orleans as well as New York.

His notebook is open to all he sees as the journey develops, though, as you see below, he has SOME pre-conceived notions on the purpose of the trip...

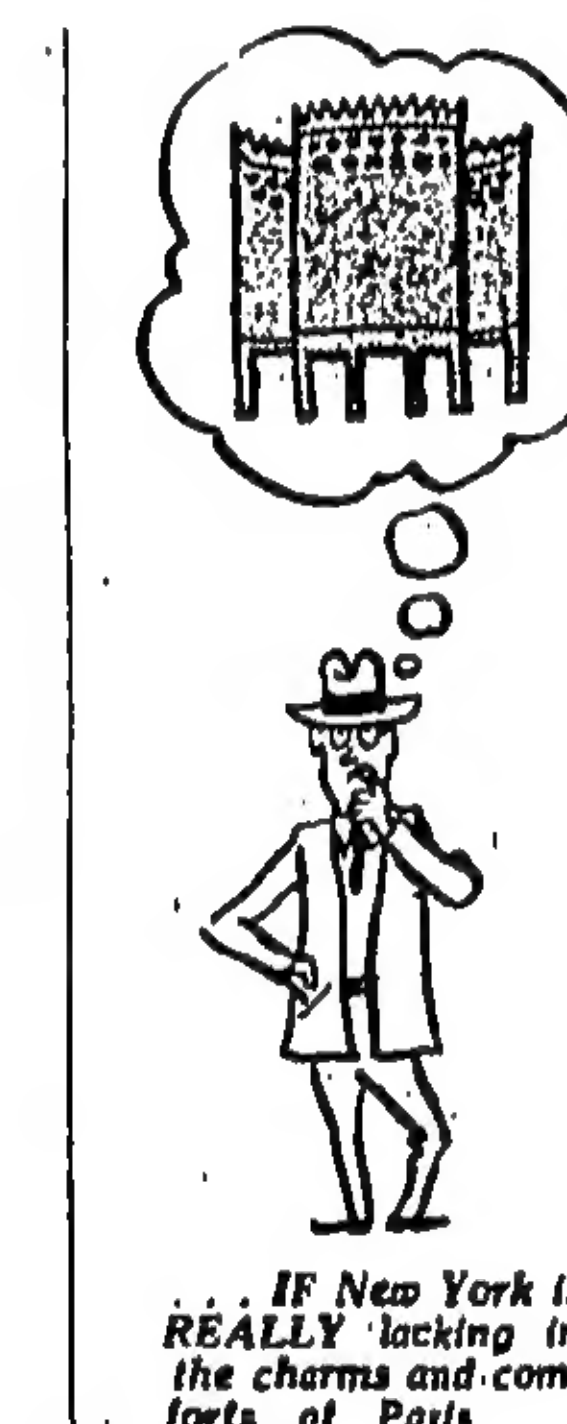
Why I'm going, says Cummings, is to find out...



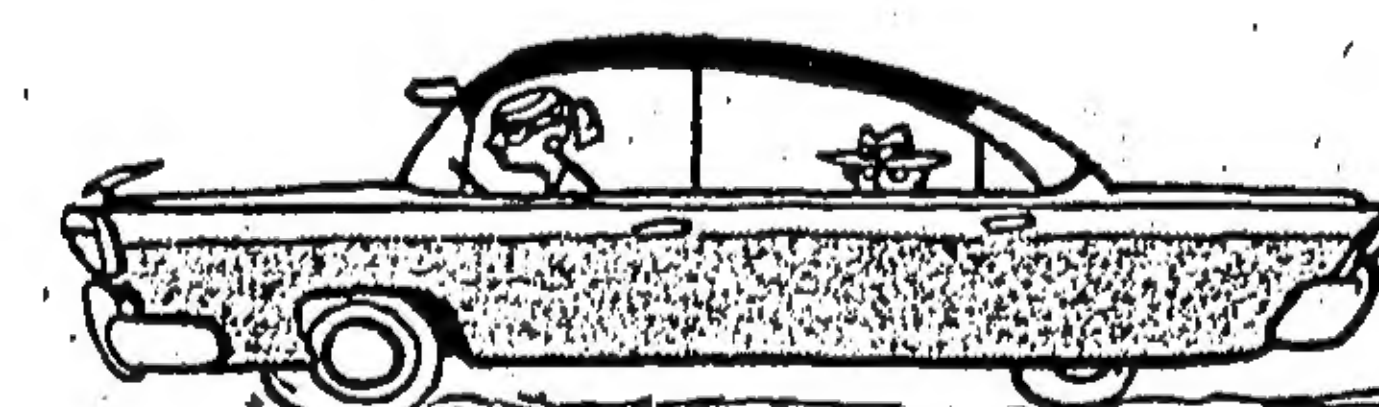
... IF the Californians are REALLY as statuesque as one hears ...



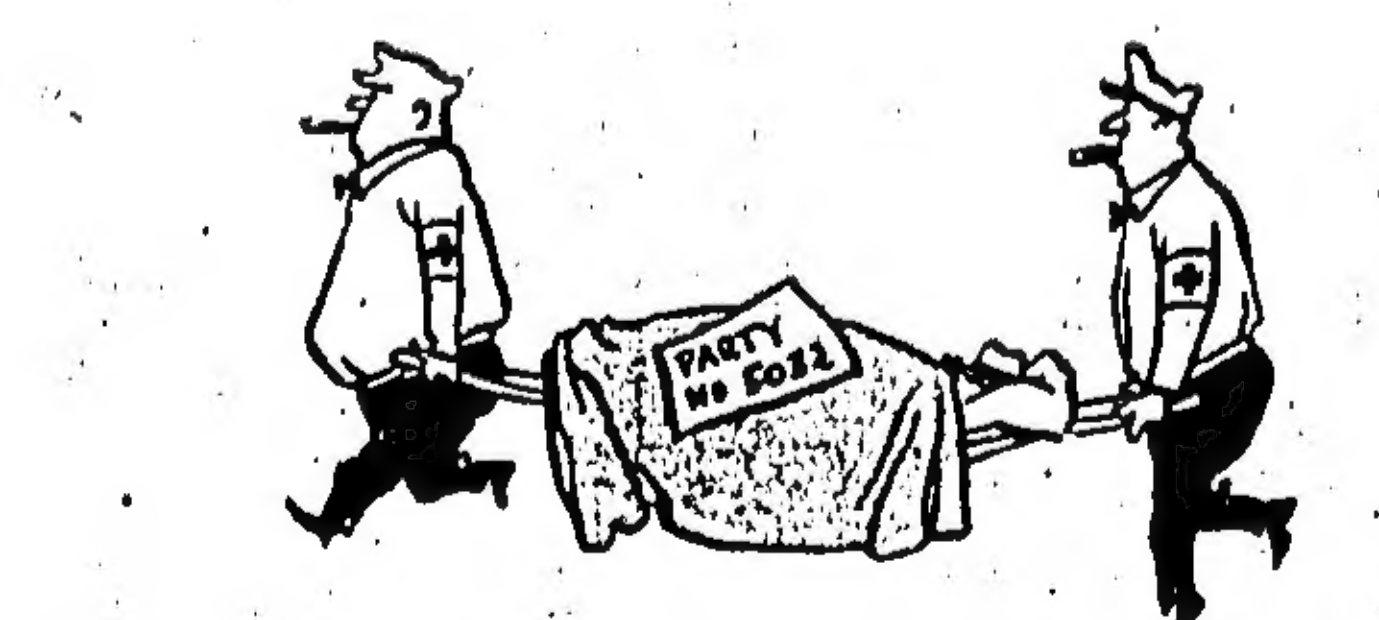
... IF the New York cops are REALLY all Irishmen ...



... IF New York is REALLY lacking in the charms and comforts of Paris ...



... IF the American female is REALLY deadlier than the male ...



... IF their hospitality is REALLY all it's cracked up to be ...



IF they still chew gum ...



BUT above all to find out what they think about us.

London Express Service

● JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Cute Defence Sets Two Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

ONE of the secrets of good defence is to look ahead. If your normal plan will help declarer, switch to something else. If you see that declarer will walk into your parlor, do nothing to discourage him. These principles are illustrated in today's hand.

West opened the Jack of hearts, holding the trick. West would not let another trick if South still had a low heart, but he also saw that this would permit declarer to ruff a low heart later and thus drop the ace. South could eventually get back to dummy with a trump or a club to take a discard on the king of hearts.

West also saw that declarer would almost surely give up a high diamond to the ace if left to his own devices. Hence West didn't dream of leading the blank ace of diamonds. Instead, he shifted at the second trick to a low trump.

Declarer welcomed this shift eagerly. He played a low trump from the dummy and took East's queen with the king of trumps.

NORTH		30
♠ J 7 4	♥ 5 4 3	
♦ 7 6 3	♣ A 8 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ 9 8 5 2	♥ A Q	
♦ J 10 8 7	♣ A Q 9 8 4 2	
♠ A K J 9 7	♥ 10 2	
	♣ A K 10 8 3	
	♦ 10	
	♣ K J 5	
	♦ 10 3	
Both sides vul.		
South West North East		
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass		
3 ♠ Pass		
Opening lead—♥ J		

He next led a trump to dummy's Jack and returned a diamond toward his own hand. East played low, and South finessed the Jack.

West took the ace of diamonds and decided that the time had come to lead another heart. East won with the queen of hearts and returned the queen of diamonds, suspecting the actual situation in that suit. South covered with the king of diamonds, naturally enough, and West ruffed.

West then led the nine of spades to get out of his hand safely. South could make five spades and dummy's ace of clubs, but that still left him two tricks short of his contract.

The chances are that South would make his contract if West led a second heart at the second trick. West would not get the diamond ruff, and South would have time to set up the king of hearts for a discard. There would thus be a difference of two tricks in declarer's favour.

♥-CARD Sense

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been West North East South 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass 7 You, South, hold: ♠ 7 3 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ A K J 6 5 2. What do you do?

A—Bid two clubs. This bid denies support for spades and shows a good club suit. Game is unlikely, but your bid may lead to a good part score and may simplify the defence if an opponent plays the hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

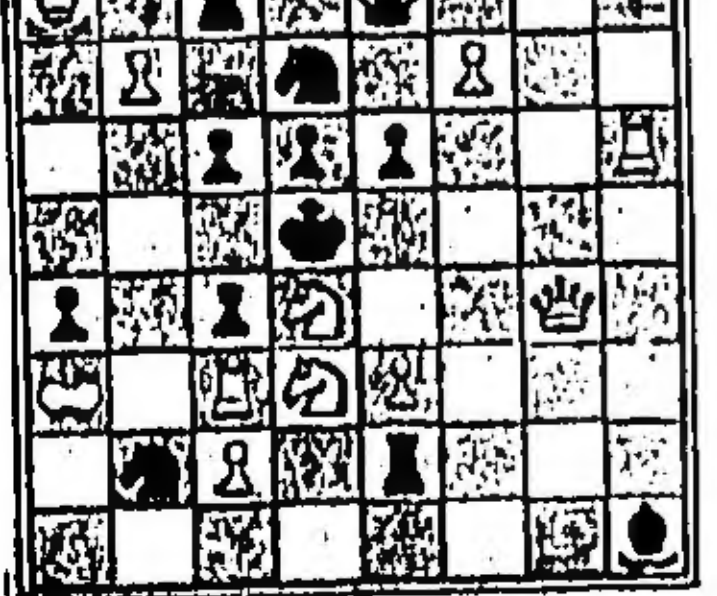
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠ 7 3 2 ♥ 8 2 ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ A K J 6 5 2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. JARSEN

Black, 12 pieces.

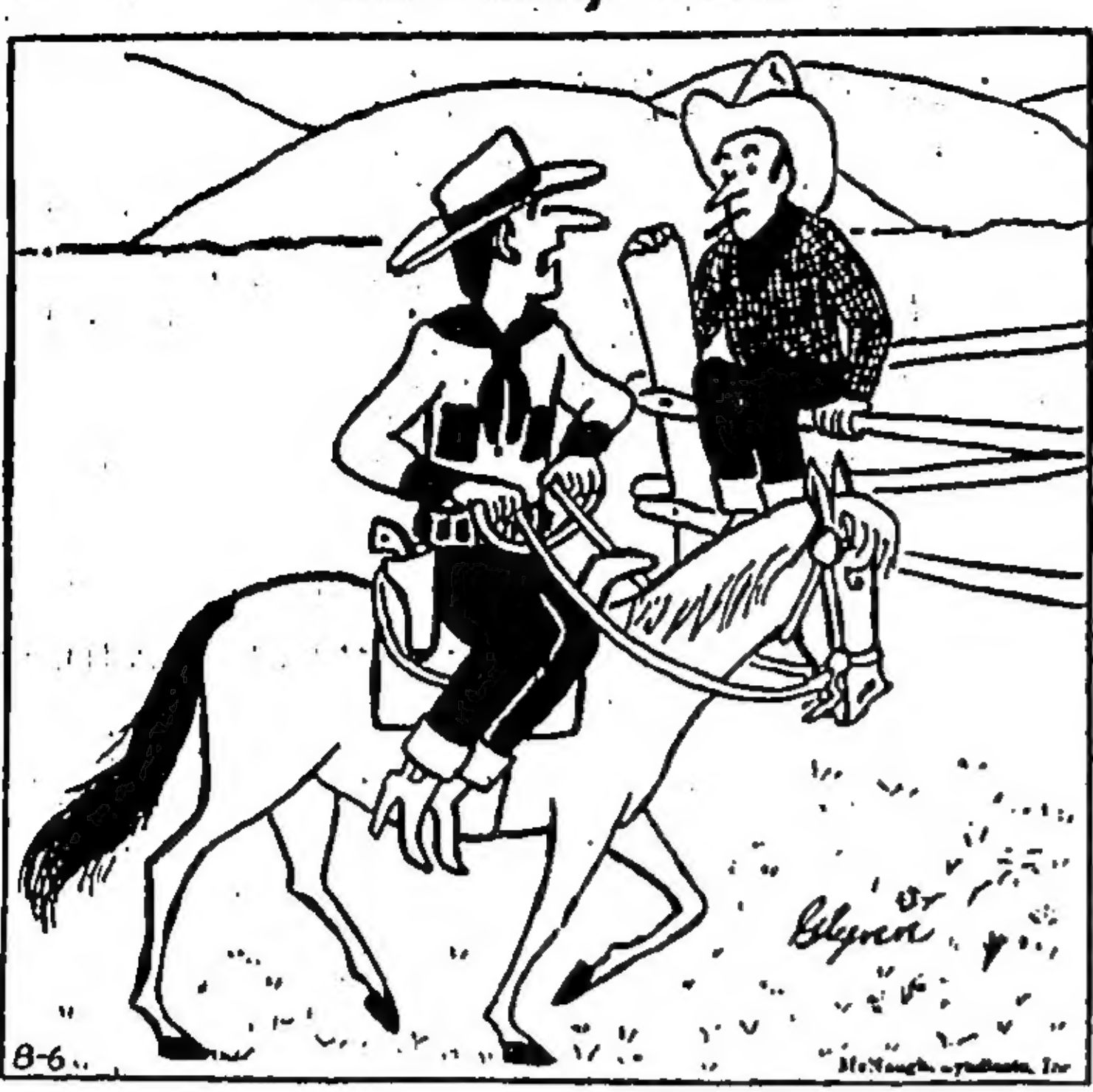


White, 11 pieces. White to play; mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. R-K3, threat. 2. K1-KP (ch). 1. P-K8, K18 (=K1). 2. Q-K8; 1. P-K4; 2. BxBP.

This Funny World



"Look, partner, I don't want to end up bowlegged"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

BORN today, you are more than many master of your own fate. You know very well what you want and are determined to get it. Although you have shrewd practical sense for business matters, you also are a mystical, literary, artistic and have a multitude of aptitudes which you should cultivate and use. You have self-confidence and an honest pride in the true value of your own work.

Since you have considerable personal courage to face opposition and upset, you will win through to victory. Yet the pathway through life may not always be an easy one. There may be many hard, cruel curves, twists and windings before you ultimately reach your goal. You are interested in people and you might find that the field of

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A social gathering might bring you in contact with one who would eventually become a very close friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You may be asked to take the sole responsibility for others. Even if it is difficult, you can do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)—A romantic day may prove very intriguing. You could discover the one love of your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—You may, today, receive exceptional help from someone whom you have previously assisted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Honor may come to you as a result of the way in which you have completed a difficult job.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Functional problems may prove less difficult if only you will let someone share them with you.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take a bold step toward handling groups of people with tact and efficiency.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Make friends with new neighbors. Your life and they are interesting and exciting people.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make time, if possible, for some philanthropic project in which your assistance is much needed.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If you are trying to clear down the budget to a manageable size, you may find an opportunity to do so now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Someone who is alone may be made happier by the simple process of your paying an afternoon call.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you find that routine is not working out according to schedule, try something new.

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• BY THE WAY

By Beachcomber

THE story of the 23 gas men who helped to install a gas oven is but a spat-bite, as it were.

A woman who ordered a new catch for a window had to deal with 378 men. The two who brought the new catch were not allowed to dismantle the old one, and the three who arrived to dismantle the old one were not allowed to take it away. Eight catch-fixers were not allowed to put the catch in position until it had been unsprung, but the five unspringers found that the new catch was two-nineteenths of an inch smaller than the size which their union allowed them to handle. Temporary unspringers of a different union refused to work with the unioners. In due course adjusters, wipers, spring-holders, filers, gassers, smoothers, bevellers and cog-shaft-slanters paid their visits.

Work in progress

AFTER a month 304 men were coming and going, and within nine weeks the catch was placed in position by two catch-placers. But it had a slight flaw, and the whole process began again, with additional unioners and pluggers working a five-minute day. When the new catch was finally in position, a clammer put his elbow through the pane, and the catch fell out with the broken glass. The readjusters were on holiday, so it was two weeks before the work could begin. The men who brought the new pane of glass refused to allow the others to touch it, as it was taken away, and as the catch was of no use without a pane of glass, the entire project was abandoned, and the woman moved to another county.

Behind the times

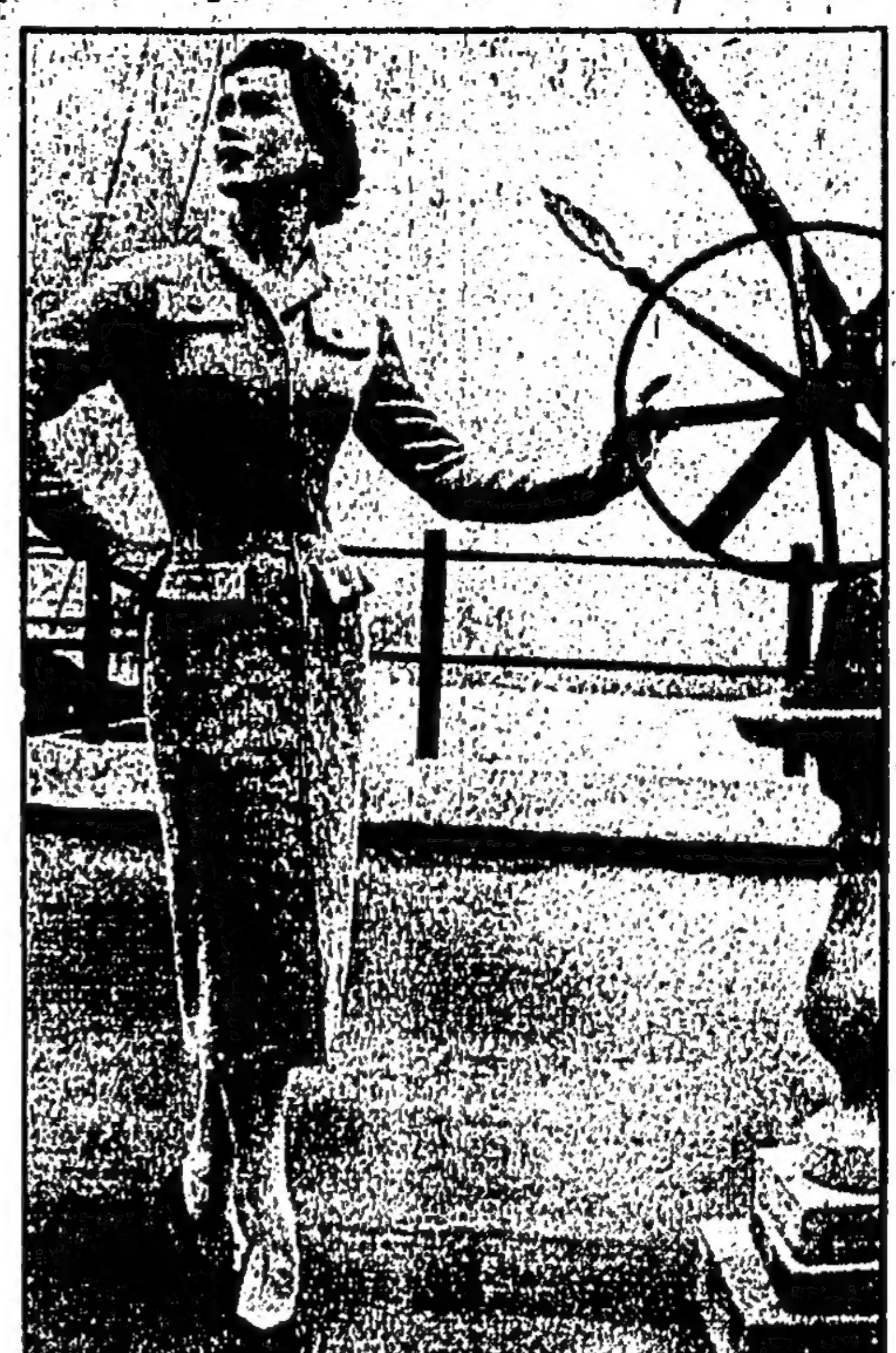
THE old story, that a rocket-charge on a Hebridean island will bring prosperity, and a new way of life, to those inhabitants who have enough influence to resist eviction, does not seem to have aroused anything but fury. Is it possible, in this day and age, that the inhabitants of the island are presumptuous enough to imagine that they have a right to a say in the matter? "The old romantic Jacobite nonsense," commented a spokesman in touch with authoritative circles. "We are not living in the Middle Ages," he added caustically.

Parting words

WHEN Louis-Philippe fled from Paris in 1848, an unknown man shut the door of his carriage. "Thank-you," said the King. "Don't mention it," said the man. "I've been waiting eighteen years for this moment." It occurs to me that this would be an admirable thing to say to a guest who has long overstayed his welcome, as you shut the door of his car.

WOMANSENSE

Home-spun Tweed For Chilly Days



This elegant "coat dress," designed for chilly autumn days, is of gold and green home-spun "border" tweed. It is cut on long slim lines, has a fitted waist, buttons from neck to hem. There are flap pockets on each side of the classic revers and on the hips.

—(London Express Service).

Dr. W. W. Bauer repeats the oft-neglected advice:

Keep Medicines Away From Children

VARIOUS ways have been devised to make children take bad tasting medicines. Pharmaceutical experts have concocted elixirs and other solvents, sweetened and flavoured with many substances from peppermint to licorice. Still the bad tastes comes through or the child is just fundamentally opposed to taking anything he ought to take.

Drugs like aspirin and cod liver oil have been rendered "tasteless" or even "pleasantly" flavoured according to the pharmacists and the doctors. The children do not seem to share this opinion. Apparently based on the idea that all children love elixirs and most particularly they love clowns, a medicine bottle shaped like a clown is being offered to pharmacists as a container for medicines intended for children.

One type of carelessness occurs in the home where left-over medicines, or those in current use, are allowed to remain within reach of children. The advice to lock the medicine cabinet and to discard all remnants of prescription drugs has been repeated to the point of boredom but children are still being poisoned.

SAFETY MEASURES

Children's aspirin, pleasantly flavoured, saves the conflict, of time and frustration involved with children who positively refuse ordinary aspirin. But it also creates the danger that a child, lacking judgment as to quantity, may "eat" such nice-looking, good-tasting "candy" pills to the point of overdose.

Children's aspirin need not be banished from the home but it should be safeguarded with special care. A high shelf in a locked cupboard is not too extreme a precaution.

The practice of leaving sleeping pills on bedside tables in a household where there are children cannot be too strongly condemned, entirely aside from the fact that a box of sleeping pills on the bedside table may cause the adult who has taken one or two and become drowsy to take more in his half-dazed condition, and thus poison himself.

Putting vitamins in candy or in other vehicles in which they do not normally occur, excessively disguising drugs and pharmaceutical substances may overcome some problems but in doing so, may create others. Before any such devices are released to the public, they should be thoroughly scrutinized by responsible scientists.

There is hardly any drug which has real potency and value which does not also have potentialities of danger. There are many instances in the medical literature where children have been poisoned by drinking or eating highly useful medicines of which an overdose is poisonous. The so-called sugar coated pill, which usually means one with a coating that does not

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Blotting paper makes good lining for bureau drawers. It will retain the scent of sachets, and help to impart the perfume to lingerie and other items.

Lightweight summer blankets should be laundered by hand or put into the washing machine for a brief but thorough sudsing before they are stored.

Breaks and cracks around the edge of your linoleum, if not repaired in time, can prove quite dangerous as heel catchers, and can also serve as depositories for water that will eventually rot the underside of the linoleum.

To repair the damage, melt some sealing wax of a colour to match the linoleum, run it carefully into the break and smooth it flat before it cools.

A unique serving tray may be made from an attractive old picture frame. Back it with plywood, and apply two thin coats of fresh white shellac.

If you fear plastic buttons melting under high heat, try protecting them by placing the bowl of a spoon over each one as you iron around it.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Skippy Is Missing!

—Rescuers Finally Found Him At A Jam-Session—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were standing by the window when they saw Pixie O'Cop dashing through the hedge, then running across the garden. On reaching the stone wall, he scrambled over it and disappeared in the meadow on the other side.

"I'm sure something must be the matter," Handi said.

Tall Blades of Grass

Then Knare and Handi ran out, climbed over the garden wall and started searching about among the tall blades of grass and the clumps of clover and buttercups for Pixie O'Cop. "Listen!" cried Knare at once. "He's blowing his whistle!" Sure enough, Handi heard the shrill sound of Pixie O'Cop's policeman's whistle. "He must be under those huckleberry bushes," she said.

Taking A Stroll

Knare and Handi soon found out what was the matter. Mrs. Leapalong Grasshopper had been taking a stroll with her son, Skippy, when Skippy had all at once tumbled into a hole in the ground and vanished.

"He's down there somewhere! I can hear him!" Mrs. Leapalong Grasshopper kept saying. "Skippy! Skippy! Where are you?" she called down into the hole. But no answer came up.

"Somebody has got to go down into the hole and fetch him," Pixie O'Cop said to the crowd around him. "Here, you," he said, looking at a speckled potato bug, "will you go down into that hole?"

The Sound of Giggles

"I don't like to go down into holes," the potato bug said.

"We think you ought to go down, Pixie O'Cop," several crickets and caterpillars said. "I'm too fat," said Pixie O'Cop. Meanwhile Knare and Handi had knelt down over the hole. It was all black down below. But when Knare put his ear to the hole, he was quite sure he heard the sound of giggling.

"I'm sure your little boy is all right," Knare told Mrs. Leapalong Grasshopper. "Oh, I hope so! I hope so!" Mrs. Grasshopper said.

Pixie O'Cop came over to the hole and said, "Somebody owns this hole!"

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Pixie O'Cop was standing on a twig and blowing his whistle.

ground next to the hole, and the next second up came six little heads, five young beetle heads and one young grasshopper head.

All the faces were smeared with strawberry jam!

Skippy, Grasshopper had been hiding a jam-session with Blackie Beetle's five boys and girls.

"Safe and sound and ready for a bait!" said Pixie O'Cop as he lifted Skippy, Grasshopper out of the hole and gave him back to Mrs. Leapalong Grasshopper.

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Whiteaways AUTUMN BARGAIN EVENT

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

WOOL AND RAYON PANTIES, women's size only. Originally \$8.40. Now \$6.95

AMERICAN COTTON WASH FROCKS in all sizes. Originally \$29.50. Now \$19.50

AMERICAN WASH FROCKS in attractive cottons, available in all sizes. Originally \$42.50. Now \$29.50

PETALENA NYLON HALF SLIPS, 3 colours, all sizes. Originally \$25.00. Now \$15.00

MAIDENFORM STRAPLESS BRASSIERES "Etude" in white nylon, all sizes, A and B cups. Originally \$22.50. Now \$10.50

MAIDENFORM STRAPLESS BRASSIERES "Etude" in black cotton, all sizes. Originally \$19.50. Now \$10.50

LADIES' TEE SHIRTS, soft cellular knit in blue, white or turquoise. Originally \$6.50. Now \$4.75

CAPRICE GIRLS, popular cross-over style, pink or white, all sizes. Originally \$35.50. Now \$25.00

LADIES VESTS in cotton and rayon mixture, white only, women's size. Originally \$4.50. NOW \$1.95

LADIES PANTIES in cotton and rayon, women's size, white only. Originally \$4.00. Now \$1.95

SAVE MORE MONEY!

GENUINE REDUCTIONS

Whiteaways HONGKONG & KOWLOON

WHITEAWAYS, LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.

THIRD VICTORY IN A ROW

Dodgers Take A 3-2 Lead In The World Series

By LEO H. PETERSEN

Brooklyn, Oct. 2.

Dashing Duke Snider slammed his way into a World Series class with the immortal Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig today when he powered a pair of home runs which led the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-3 win over the New York Yankees.

Snider's two wallops over the right field fence gave him a total of four in this series—matching the one-classic mark of Ruth and Gehrig—and provided the spark for a driving Dodger team which roared on back to capture its third straight game and take a 3-2 game lead in search of its first World Series triumph.

The Duke's blasting set the tempo for another hitless day in Yankee Stadium. Craig, who went six innings before he needed relief, was returned the winner. Sandy Amoros added a two-run homer for Brooklyn while Yogi Berra and pinch-hitter Bob Cerv connected for the Yankees.

But it was the Duke who thrilled a record 36,796 in the crisp, bright sunshine with his two distance hits, one of which bounced off the facade of a building on Bedford Avenue—now known as "Snider's Alley."

ALL-TIME THIRD

The two homers also gave Snider a new National League record of nine Series homers, and made him the third leading home run hitter in world Series history, moving him past the Yankee Joe DiMaggio and leaving him six behind Ruth's all-time 15 and but one behind Gehrig's second-place 10.

Another big man in this series, swinging a comeback of the Dodgers, was relief specialist Clem Labine. For it was the crafty Clem, who was yesterday's fourth game in relief, who struck out of the Dodgers' bullpen in the seventh to take over and light off those menacing Yankees.

Craig was in danger as early as the second inning when he walked the first two men up, Joe Collins and Eddie Robinson. Little Billy Martin moved them along as he grounded out but the Phil Rizzuto fouled to Gil Hodges and Gino the Yankee pitcher from Brooklyn grounded out.

The Dodgers took over then. Hodges' single to left was followed by Amoros's two-run homer over the right field fence.

BROKE THE ICE

The Yankees broke the ice with one run in their half of the fourth when Berra singled off the right field scoreboard. Eddie Robinson walked to move Berra to second and Billy Martin singled him home.

But the Duke got that run back in a hurry to put Brooklyn on top, 4 to 1. His second homer was a hefty one that sailed high over "Snider's Alley."

The Yankees closed the gap in the seventh—and chased Craig—when Cerv led off with a clout into the upper left field stands. He batted for Grim and came through with the sixth homer for a Series pinch hitter as well as the 100th homer in the long Yankee Series history.

When Elston Howard followed with a walk, Labine came in to take over. He had gone four and one-third innings yesterday to get credit for the fourth game and he showed no signs of tiredness or tension as he carried the ball again today.

The only time he slipped was in the eighth as Berra led off with a blast over the right field screen which was the Yankee catcher's sixth Series homer. Then, with one out, Eddie Robinson singled.

But the determined Dodgers got him out of it as they came up with their 7th double play of the series, tying the Yankee six-game record of 1951 and Washington's seven-game mark of 1924.

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FIRST THREE GIRLS



These pretty mermmaids were the first three to complete the 49th Annual Cross Harbour swimming competition yesterday in the women's section. They are from left to right: Kwok Ngan-hung (third); Vanessa Giles (first) and Fung Yung-choe (second).—China Mail Photo.

LEAGUE CRICKET STARTS

IRC HAVE THE BALANCE TO BE A THREAT TO THE BEST THIS SEASON

By "RECORDER"

The Indian Recreation Club have re-entered the First Division of the Cricket League with their strongest ever post-war team. Apart from a quartet of old-timers who have behind them a total of some 130 seasons of cricket, the average age of the 1st XI is well under 30 and the youngest all show promise.

At home in their first League match of the season on Saturday, the IRC scored 169 runs against the Optimists and dismissed their opponents for 127 runs. The Optimists are weaker in the bowling department than they have ever been, but this bowling weakness seems to apply to all teams except KCC, Recreation and Army South.

In an hour when batsmen will not have to worry about bowlers as much as they have had to in the past, the Indians have a batting side capable of making some 130 to 160 runs per innings and a bowling side which, if weaker than the KCC's, is almost on a par with that of Recreation and not far behind Army South's except for lack of a Nash.

In Tony Myatt, R. Lalchandani and Ali Khan, the IRC have three of the most valuable acquisitions of the season from the ranks of schoolboy or first-schoolboy cricketers.

All three faced their First Division League debut with confidence. Tony Myatt, formerly of Diocesan Boys' School, is 19, a medium fast right hand bowler with a slight off-break and an ability to hold a good length for some 10 or 12 overs.

His danger ball is an occasional leg break which appears to come by chance rather than design. The slight spell of rain on Saturday afternoon tended to shoot his ball up and made him more difficult to play. His main weakness is his lack of knowledge of how to bowl to a field. Five of his six wickets on Saturday were bowled.

Ali Khan is a medium paced off-break bowler with an occasional faster spell. He had only four overs on Saturday, but his bag included G. T. Rowe and G. H. P. Pritchard. He made a useful contribution of 20 runs also with eight wickets down.

The analyses—6 for 48 for Myatt and 3 for 24 for Ali Khan—were by no means startling, but these were achieved against good batting and in an epidemic of dropped catches.

Add to these two the veterans A. H. Madar, a medium to slow bowler with a very high delivery, turning both ways, and A. R. Minu, a consistent wicket-taker for many seasons, plus Carl Myatt, a fast medium to fast bowler with a leg break, the IRC have one of the season's best attacks. There are also George Ebert, medium to slow leg break and M. el Arculli, medium to fast, should the others get too tired.

ONE WEAKNESS

One weakness in the IRC batting is a lack of a left-hander other than A. R. Minu. In Ador Rumbhah the team has a competent opening batsman with a good eye and a reasonable amount of confidence who should be able to play to the

first change of bowlers as often as not and sometimes beyond that. He made 34 on Saturday.

With Lalchandani, Ador Rumbhah put on 68 for the second wicket on Saturday against fair bowling, particularly from George Rowe who kept a good length with his off-breaks coming in sharply.

Lalchandani is a batsman with an indifferent guard, that can be corrected, and the makings of some very good strokes. He still has to learn to find the gaps in the field, but his 33 on Saturday was confidently executed and he is reported to be keen enough to learn.

With Carl Myatt, George Ebert and Mohinder Singh dependable as often as not for some 30 or 40 runs, the IRC does not lack batting strength.

The Optimists were not too lucky. Leader played an aggressive innings and was unfortunate to lose his wicket at 31 when he pulled a ball from Tony Myatt that was just short of a length.

With N. Leigh-Bennett, a strong leg side batsman, Leader put on 40 runs for the first wicket and George Rowe stayed to 73. When Guy Pritchard was out to an unlucky high leg before with the score at 76 and Rory Macpherson out fifth wicket down at 87, the Optimists had little ground left to remain optimistic.

Veteran Arthur Perry played confidently, however, and dragged the score up to 127 with a personal undefeated contribution of 18.

OTHER MATCHES

Contrary to earlier reports, Army North did not take as

good a team as Army South in the other match played at Soukumpoo on Saturday. Army North's batsmen collapsed against fast bowler Craftsman Nash who took six wickets for 39—the two opening bats and the tail-enders. Nash should be a consistent wicket-taker this season, but he still lacks the aggressiveness if not the fire of a Stieple.

Major Howard, Dobson, North's skipper, settled himself down fairly comfortably against the South's bowling and the strong HKCC and KCC batting sides should not be particularly troubled against the same attack if one or two of their better batsmen get into stride.

Howard-Dobson contributed 66 and Army North were all out for 117 in nearly two hours and 20 minutes. The South batsmen faced the North bowling with confidence and considerable recklessness and managed to win with four wickets in hand.

Recreation scored 117 against Craigengower at King's Park, despite some steady bowling by a much improved Dhabe, and then dismissed their opponents for 88. As usual, all the CCC regular batsmen shied of reaching reasonable scores on the King's Park ground, J. T. King, a newcomer, being top-scorer with 23.

Scorpions had an easy time against the RAF at Chaler Road, winning by seven wickets. F. A. Weller being undefeated for 69. KCC, with Carnell getting among the Navy wickets to the tune of seven for 11, won by eight wickets at King's Park.

WEEK-END BOWLS

THRILLING FINISH IN OPEN PAIRS FINAL, RUNAWAY IN RINKS

By "TOUCHER"

A thrilling finish in the open Pairs final and a runaway victory in the Rinks yesterday concluded the Men's Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships for the 1955 season.

The Pairs event produced one of the best finals seen for a very long time, in which all four bowlers played a superb game.

The issue was in doubt until the last wood had been bowled and for the Luz brothers, Joe and Raoul, who eventually gained a 15-12 decision over A. H. Seemin and C. C. Ma, victory was a fitting tribute to especially veteran Raoul Luz in what was his last competitive match appearance in the Colony.

Raoul is leaving for Australia some time next year and his absence will undoubtedly be sorely felt among the lawn bowls fraternity here.

He came very near to leading the Hongkong rink to victory in the last Empire Games at Vancouver and his place as skipper for the Hongkong rink will be hard to fill in the Colony's next venture at Cardiff.

Like the Omars, the Luz's appear repeatedly in the Colony's roll of Champions, having won every event except the Triples in which they were runners-up last year, and have, like the Omars, made their names a watchword in local bowls.

Raoul will carry with him, when he leaves, the best wishes of many a local bowler. With still many years of bowls to go, it probably won't be long before he figures prominently in the bowling world Down Under.

As to the match itself yesterday, it could well be described as experience triumphing over youth. Joe Luz rose to the occasion brilliantly and played what was probably his best game of the season.

A. H. Seemin, too, put up an excellent display and conceded, if any, only a slight edge to his opponent. Both drew and resisted each other's touchers with uncanny accuracy, with Joe having that slight advantage in not only being able to put in that odd shot but also of placing his woods either directly in front or behind the jack where they were most useful.

Raoul Luz was, however, the best of the four players on view. Whether in drawing, resting, driving or blocking, he was more than 80 per cent successful.

PICKED UP

Ma started a little shakily but picked up as the game went on and put up a more than creditable performance for a bowler who took up the game as recently as only three years ago.

Seemin and Ma opened the scoring on the first head when a well-drawn shot by Seemin four inches in front of the count, in the second head Seemin rested Joe Luz for two but Raoul drew in the first shot.

On the third head Seemin drew two within two inches of the jack, only to see Joe trail the jack for two. Seemin drew second which was again rested and Raoul put in short blockers to preserve the two.

There was an excellent drawing tussle in the fourth head with Seemin drawing the eight inches from the jack. Ma added a second as Raoul went wide with his heavy draws to push the shot wood through.

The Luz's forged ahead with a single on the fifth head with a lucky wick by Raoul which sent his wood past Seemin's shot wood. They went further ahead with another single after Ma made a good drive which, however, deflected the jack to one of his opponents' woods.

Both leads were seen in brilliant form on the 7th head as they resisted each other's touchers, with Joe finally drawing a clinging toucher for the shot. This stayed.

The Luz's were lying three on the 8th head when Ma broke open the head and drove the jack to one side. Raoul, how-

ever, drew first shot about a yard away and Ma came in short for second. The winners took a 7-4 lead with another single on the next head.

BRILLIANT SHOT

A brilliant shot by Ma on the 10th head saw him rest the first shot for one, after his opponents had been lying three.

Joe gave his brother a lie of two on the 11th head but Ma drew in first and registered one to lead by 8-5.

Raoul drew second in front of a touching first shot with his opponents lying three and conceded a single.

On the 13th head, the Luz's chalked up another single when Raoul just turned over his front wood for the shot.

With his opponents lying four, Ma crept round a blocker on the 14th head to take a deserving single and keep the score at 7-9. Another brilliant tussle followed on the 15th head. Against a count of two Ma trailed the jack about three yards for a measure for two.

Raoul was short with his second, last wood, but drew the shot with his last.

From 10-7, the Luz's however took a jump on the 16th head to a 12-7 lead with a two. Seemin drew the shot with a toucher, but Raoul trailed the jack further back for one. Ma was short with two woods and Raoul trailed the jack still further for two.

Seemin's toucher stayed for the count on the 17th head, and on the 19th head he and his partner took another single to narrow the gap to 9-12.

With Seemin lying two on the 10th head, Joe Luz trailed the jack behind for two. Ma, after missing with his first wood, succeeded in his second drive and hit the jack and wood about one and half yards behind to lie one. He drew in the second shot.

12-11 ON 18TH

On the 10th, head the score was 12-11. Seemin went a yard behind from the backhand. Taking the other hand, Joe Luz ended up two feet in the draw.

Seemin swung across to one yard behind the jack and Joe rested this for two.

Seemin was through one and half yards on the backhand, and Joe was also that much through on the forehead. Seemin was short and narrow with his last and Joe drew in a second shot.

Ma played through Joe Luz's front wood but followed in only a little for a probable second. Ma was short with his next and Raoul went through, both playing the forehead. Ma was short again and Raoul put in a block.

Changing his hand Ma was narrow with his last wood and Raoul trailed the jack from the forehead for three, to hold a commanding 15-11 lead on the last head.

On the final head Seemin was about four feet short against Joe Luz's shot a yard behind. He was wide with his second and narrow with his third, but drew the shot about two feet behind with his last wood. Raoul pushed in a front wood for the shot, but Ma rested this and moved the jack slightly for two.

Ma was about two feet short with his second and third, both just failing to come into the count. Raoul went through about two and half feet from the back-hand to the narrow side to make it a third second shot all bunched together.

Ma took a last gamble with his last wood when he attempted a backhand drive to just miss the jack and take out the three third shots, but hit the jack

into the ditch to chalk up only one.

OPEN RINKS FINAL

The Open Rinks final saw the Craigengower giant-killers Leo Silva, G. F. Santos, Robert Tay and P. K. Lau, playing right up to their top form to dispose of their clubmates, A. V. Lopes, R. C. Laurel, E. R. Rossetti and C. R. Rossetti by 30-20.

Spearheaded by their brilliant lead, Leo Silva, the winners displayed consistent drawing ability and perfect combination to chalk up three successive wins in the opening heads.

They conceded a three on the fourth head, but retaliated with a seven and a six on the next two heads to practically end the match with a 19-3 lead.

Feature of the two counts was that both were obtained by drawn shots. In the first seven, at least four shots were about one and half yards away.

Skip Rossetti was unlucky with his first draw when he was just wide and rested a jack high shot on the wrong side. He was slightly narrow and through with his second. Lau, who had the last wood, could, however, have easily made it an eight, but fell three yards short.

From 19-3, the winners brought their score to 27-6 on the 15th head. A fighting rally by the losers gave them three more and a five on four of the five last heads to make the final score 30-20.

For the losers, however, who were playing much below their usual form, Bobby Laurel at No. 2, who used to play for the Police in the League, played an outstanding game. Although losing by a wide margin, the losers gave an exemplary display of sportsmanship and there was never a word of criticism, of each other's play so often heard in many a local game.

Hockey Teams Visit Macao

At the invitation of the Macao Hockey Club, four teams from Hongkong sailed at midnight on Saturday to play on the Macao ground the following afternoon.

The Hongkong Regiment team lost to Macao "A", by six goals to one, in a game in which the enthusiasm of the players and high standard of hockey delighted the spectators.

The 14 Field Regiment RA also lost their match against Macao "B" by a margin of nine goals to nil, and were outclassed in the finer art of hockey. But the Gunners took full credit for their courageous determination to play the game out to the limit of their resources.

This was welcomed by a large number of spectators who included the British Consul and Mrs. Cowan.

The other two teams invited were the Grenillas and the Women's Auxiliary Services who played each other in an incentive to the early composition of ladies' hockey teams in Macao.

The Grenillas won easily by eight goals to nil, being faster, fitter and all-round stronger players.

In the evening the four Hongkong teams were the guests of the Macao Club, who presented pennants to their opponents at a dinner given in honour of the visitors and extended a welcome to any other Service teams which would care to arrange a match with them.

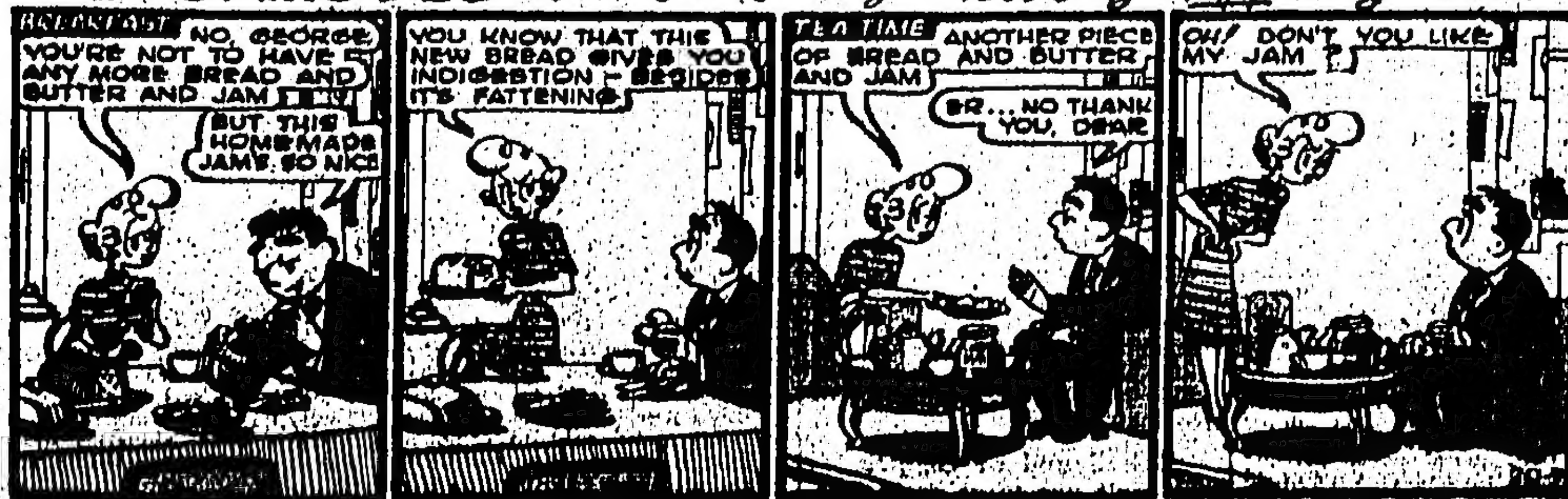
YOUNGEST COMPETITOR



Anne Hardy, the youngest competitor in the 49th Annual Cross Harbour swim competition proudly displays her medal for completing the grueling course just after coming up the steps at the Queen's Pier yesterday. Helping Anne is Mrs. R. H. Hardy, her mother.—China Mail Photo.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



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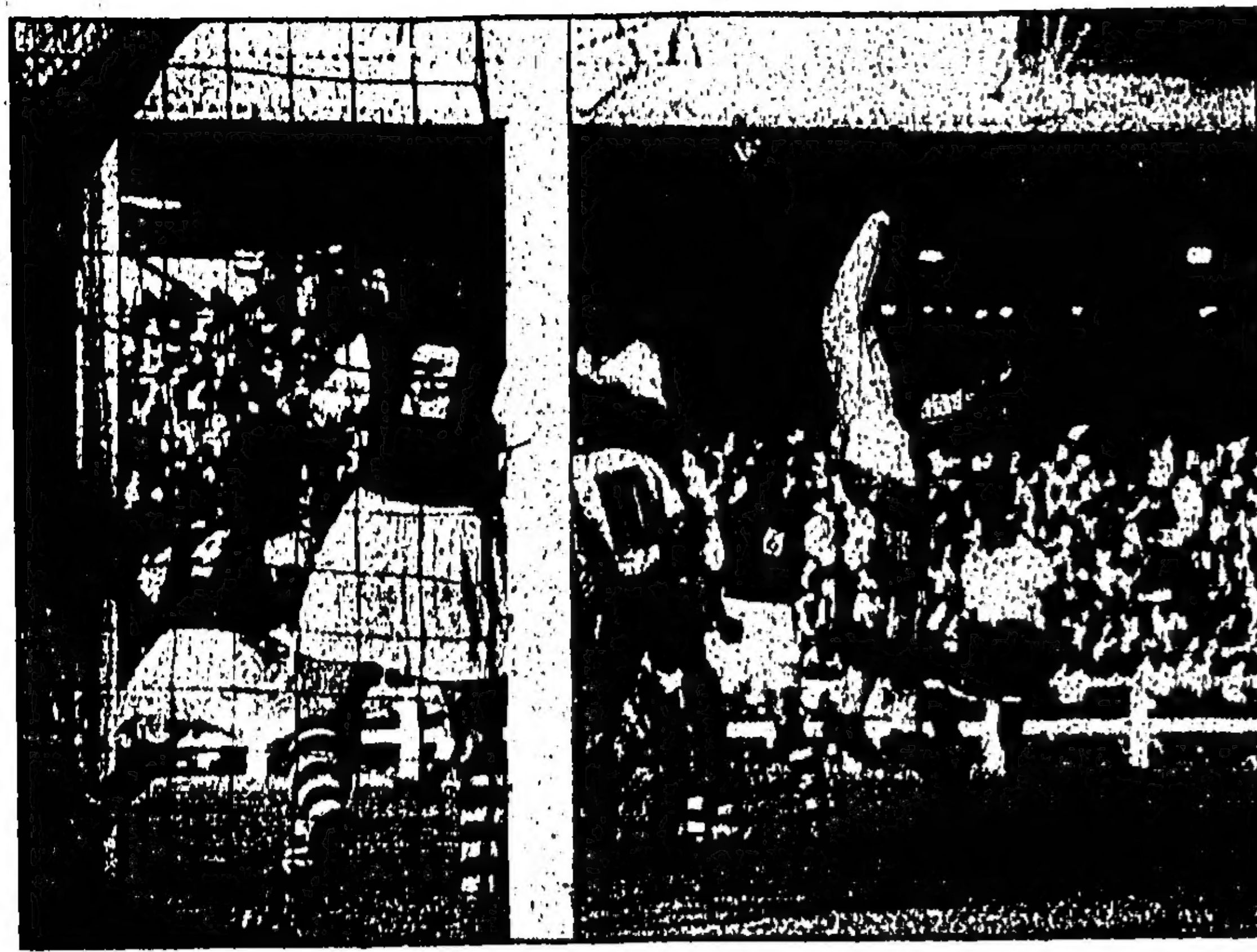
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TENSE MOMENT FOR SOUTH CHINA



A tense moment for South China when Eastern forced them to bundle up to avert a goal. With the Carolinians' custodian Lau Kim-chung, drawn out to ward off a high shot, defenders Lau Chi-ping (No. 2) and Kwok Kum-hung (No. 4) help keep goal. Luckily for South China they weathered the storm but not the match. Eastern scored a well deserved victory by winning 2-1 at Caroline Hill yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

Police Share Points With A Much Improved Army Side At Boundary Street

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A grand display by pivot Hughes, some neck or nothing saving by goalkeeper Kwok Man-sum, and a most astonishing sequence of goal-mouth escapes enabled the Police to share points with a much improved Army side at Boundary Street yesterday.

The boys-in-blue deserve a special word of praise for their valiant defence for centre-half Lai Wai was a last minute absentee from the line-up but Hughes, who took a step back into the vacancy, played a storm of a game and looked after Morris excellently.

The Army side has benefited from the changes that have been made in the defence, and the new half-backs, Robson in the middle and Mullett on the left, did extremely well. Skipper Crompton at left-back gave a greater sense of steadiness to the rear lines and goalkeeper Charlesworth who displaced Lewis looked confident and competent in all he did.

The game got off to a lively start and the ball was swung about with skill and abandon. In the 7th minute Crompton failed to get the ball into touch when hard pressed and as it came across the goal Au Chi-yin threw himself at it, and although losing his balance, sent a full-blooded drive high into the net.

STEADY ATTACK
Stirred by this reverse the Army set up a steady attack on the Police goal but try as they could they were unable to penetrate the tight packed and hard working defence. Kwok Man-sum, cautioned, punched and dived to good purpose and the interval came with the Law-men still holding on to their slender lead.

The second half was one long onslaught on the Police goal. Shots crashed back off the woodwork on several occasions but Kwok Man-sing and his two backs, ably supported by Hughes and Wakefield, held out for a long time.

On the law of averages one felt that a goal had to come, and come it did, to be followed almost immediately by another. Neither goal was spectacular but the obvious delight of the scorers, Small and Morris, was an indication of the tension that was released.

TOP HONOURS
For Army the defenders all did well with newcomer Mullett at left-half getting top honours. Up front diminutive left winger McClay was the star although the others all did good things in turn.

Hughes was top of the class for the Police while goalkeeper Kwok Man-sum again gave an 'Eastern' display. Wakefield and Leung Kuen-fai, in the middle line, and Moss and Au Chi-yin, up front, also contributed much to the team's effort.

VERDICT
A good entertaining game even if, according to several reliable watches (including those of HKFA Councilors), indicated that the second half was of only 40 minutes' duration.

TEAMS
Police: Kwok Man-sum, Ngan Chun-sing, Chan Bing-wing, Leung Kuen-fai, Hughes, Wakefield, Tan Chung-sing, Moss Au Chi-yin, Lam Man-fat, Mon, Chi-kwong.

Army: Charlesworth, Hogan, Crompton, Hall, Robson, Mullett, Small, Dow, Morris, White, McClay.

St. Joseph's 3, KMB 5

This game which was expected to be the highlight of the Saturday programme fell far short of anticipation and the small crowd that went along to Caroline Hill found their thrills few and far between.

In the end the Busmen got two points but there were many moments of keen anxiety before victory was achieved, and the Saints' defenders had played to the whistle instead of stopping to claim infringements. It is very doubtful if it would have been achieved at all.

"Play to the whistle whatever the circumstances" must be the rule for every defender. Casting black looks and registering disgust when the ball is tucked away in the back of the net means nothing.

The Saints led 2-1 at the interval. Pereira, direct from a corner kick, and Rocha got the goals for the Greens while Sze-to Man got a simple one for the Busmen.

CONFIDENCE
The Saints still held the upper hand when play was resumed but inside ten minutes loose defensive play allowed Sze-to Man and Lam Kam-long to put the KMB side ahead. This gave them the confidence they needed and for the first time they played in something like characteristic fashion, but they were still only a shadow of two years ago.

Rocha brought the Saints back into the match with another goal but the Green defenders threw it all away when first Hung Fan-hui and then Yee-chi went through to score simple goals that were good enough to collect the points.

The KMB side which has lost 8 goals in two games was strangely shaky. Poon Kai-hung who returned to the side was right out of touch and sent pass after pass to an opponent. Lee Chun-fat did well as deputy for Lau Tim but his strength and accuracy were sadly missed at wing-half.

Hung Hing-yuk was repeatedly beaten by Alberto and looked very slow on the turn. Up front Sze-to Man was out on his own, and with centre-forward Tang Yee-kit and winger Hung Fan-hui at soccer loggerheads, it was left to Lam Kam-long and Lee Tai-fai to give main assistance to the little inside-right.

GOOD FIGHT
The Saints put up a good fight but tired noticeably towards the end. Teixeira, like his predecessor in the St. Joseph's goal, is one of the acrobatic showmen type but he made some good saves.

Bux and Mahn played themselves into the ground, and the middle line worked hard and well. Up front newcomer Queiroz looked a little strange but has the makings of a good

leader. Rocha was the shooting star and Alberto did many clever things.

VERDICT
The points could just as easily have gone to the other side. Saints must play to the whistle although they looked justified in registering disappointment when, with the score at 3-1, they were denied what looked to many of us to be a glaring penalty kick.

TEAMS
St. Joseph's: Teixeira, Bux, Huhn, Thomson, Cheung Tang-sun, Cunha, Pereira, Rocha, Queiroz, Coltrini, Alberto, KMB: Wai Tai-fai, Hung Hing-yuk, Sze-to Man, Tang Sum, Lee Chun-fat, Poon Kai-hung, Hung Fan-hui, Sze-to Man, Tang Yee-chi, Lam Kam-long, Lee Tai-fai.

Four Break Record In Harbour Swim

Youth and age blended together to make the 49th Annual Cross Harbour swimming race as memorable as one as when it was first started years ago and yesterday's swimming marathon over a course of slightly under a mile from the Railway Pier (Kowloon) to the New Queen's Pier (Hongkong) brought thousands of Sunday sports enthusiasts to cheer for their respective idols.

Apart from the first four swimmers to finish the course and in record breaking times too, there was excitement outside the race, for shortly after the start a launch carrying the newsman, Redifusion personnel and news photographers broke down with a broken shaft.

Strange to say, the first man to complete the course, Wan Siu-ming of South China, did not receive as much applause as Anne Hardy, nine-year-old schoolgirl from French Convent School.

After the gruelling run, parts of it through heavy rain, Karvonen still found the energy to join in folk dancing—China Mail Special.

FINN FIRST IN Athens From Marathon
Athens, Oct. 2.
Veikko Karvonen, Finland's European Champion, won the International Marathon here today with a time of two hours 27 minutes 30 seconds over the 26 2/4 mile course from Marathon to Athens Stadium.

Two Egyptians finished second and third. Mahmoud Abdel Karim clocked two hours 31 minutes 2 seconds, and Ali Ahmed returned two hours 39 minutes 4 seconds. Ekman, Franjo (Yugoslavia) was fourth in two hours 42 minutes 5 seconds, the Italian Champion, Bert Artidoro, was fifth in two hours 45 minutes 41 seconds, and the German titleholder, Hans Volldisen, was sixth in two hours 47 minutes 01 seconds.

South China Receive A Rude Shock From Eastern In Battle Of Giants

South China, defending Champions, received a rude shock when they were beaten 2-1 by Eastern in what turned out to be a battle of giants in a Senior Division match at Caroline Hill yesterday.

Perhaps the first two victories with a total of 20 goals scored by South China's goallucky forward line have deceived them into believing that they possessed an all-round strength and that a minimum effort was all that was necessary for them to retain the cup again. How wrong they were!

Yesterday's game can leave no doubt that it will take a lot of sweat and honest, 100 per cent endeavour to get South China to the top if they aspire to be Champions again.

South China were down one goal to Eastern in the 10th minute and, although it was not long before they equalised via a gift goal—Eastern's Ko Po-keung booted in the ball in an attempt to clear Chur Wing-wah's shot—their position never looked secure.

EXPECTATIONS
All the expectations of a close, thrilling game were fulfilled in yesterday's game. First, open play kept the game alive every minute and when South China scored the equaliser to tie the score to one all, the game swung again this way and then that.

Eastern did not breathe easily again until they had made sure of the game with a final goal scored by left-winger, Ho Ching-to in the 26th minute after resumption.

Both goalkeepers—Ying Pui-dor of Eastern and Lau Kim-chung for South China—were the outstanding men on the field. Both brought off some superb saves but if one were to choose between the two, then the hero would undoubtedly be Ying Pui-dor.

It was Pui-dor who won Eastern the match yesterday. Time and again Eastern's custodian dived, sprawled, booted and punched away shot after shot, and it was Pui-dor's goal hungry forward line and it was Ying Pui-dor's magnificent and courageous stand in between the posts that won him rounds of applause from the crowd.

Apart from Pui-dor, these men were easily the best for Eastern—Ho Ying-fun at right wing, inside-right Lau Chi-lam, centre-forward Kwok Yung-lok and Chan Mah-chi.

WHIP HAND
Though South China held the whip hand in the opening minutes, they didn't have an accurate goallining forward when they were inside the scoring area. Forwards Ho Cheung-yau and Lee Yuk-tak had two glorious chances of putting South China up, but they wasted them.

"Footballer of the Year" Tong Sheung of South China, as usual, was a lower of strength, spoiling several Eastern moves. After the 10th minute, Eastern settled down and called on Lau Kim-chung to bring off a number of difficult saves.

South were awarded an indirect free kick in the 10th minute when Eastern's Ho Po-keung was penalised for infringing. Tong Sheung who took the kick, shot right past Ying Pui-dor but referee Dawson ruled it a no goal as only one player had touched the ball. This decision must have rattled South China for their forwards seemed to have lost their touch after this.

In the 14th minute, Eastern were unlucky not to have scored for a hefty drive off the boot from Lau Chi-lam saw the ball hitting the crossbar for an out shot.

OPENING GOAL
The 17th minute saw Ho Cheung-yau of South China in a solo attempt, but his effort was nullified by inaccurate shooting. Neither side could open the score until the 19th minute when in a goalmouth melee, Eastern's Kwok Yung-lok beat a bunch of defenders to find the net for the opening goal.

Before the cheers had died down, South China were on even terms thanks to a gift goal by Eastern's Ko Po-keung, who, in attempting to clear a goalwards shot by South China's right-winger, Chur Wing-wah, deflected the ball in.

It would not have been a goal at all had Ko Po-keung remained where he stood, for it would then have given Ying Pui-dor ample time to gather the rebound to save the situation.

After this, Eastern staged raid after raid for the lead goal but it did not come to them however hard they tried. When the interval arrived both teams left the field for a breather with the score still standing at 1-1.

South China took to the field on resumption with a rejuvenated all out attack. They had the better of the exchanges but when they approached within scoring range, forwards Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak and Chur Wing-wah seemed to have lost their shooting boots at home.

Eastern came into their own by the 17th minute. Capitalising on the inability of South China's forwards to make any headway for a leading goal, Eastern unleashed their fury in a do-or-die struggle. They had time to wait to score for in the 20th minute Ho Ying-fun sent

Professional Soccer Players Want TV Fee

London, Oct. 2.
The agreement between the Football League and the British Broadcasting Corporation for the Saturday night television recordings of League games has been attacked by some of the big soccer clubs.

They protest that they were not consulted about the League's decision.

Now the League have received several letters on the lines of that sent by Newcastle United which said: "All the clubs should have been notified before such a decision was reached and a meeting of the clubs should have been called to discuss such an important matter."

Mr Jimmy Guthrie, Chairman of the English Association Football Players Union, is also dissatisfied with the agreement.

"Professional footballers want a fee for appearing on television—in exactly the same way that other entertainers are paid," he declared.

Mr Guthrie is the man who successfully put the whole weight of the Trades Union Congress behind his demand for a new deal for players and as chairman of the Players Union he gave this warning "any arrangements the BBC makes with the League and Association are over our heads."

If a chorus girl can get a minimum fee of seven guineas then surely a soccer player is due the same consideration," says Mr Guthrie.

In a sizzling drive which hit South China's custodian Lau Kim-chung full on the body—the ball hitting the ground for Lau Ching-to to top the ball into an unguarded goal.

This goal gave Eastern a 2-1 lead and incidentally was the winning tally. South China went headlong into the attack for the remaining part of the match but they failed to pierce the rock-like defence of Lee Ping-chiu and Tan Kar-sau.

TEAMS
Eastern: Ying Pui-dor, Lau Ping-chiu, Tan Kar-sau, Chan Mah-chi, Ko Po-keung, Lee Kwok-wah, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chi-lam, Kwok Yung-lok, Chur Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, South China: Lau Kim-chung, Lee Chi-ping, Luk Tat-hay, Kwok Kum-hung, Wong Hon-chung, Tung Sheung, Chur Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Lee Yuk-tak, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

SOUTH CHINA SERVE NOTICE THAT THEY WANT THE PENNANT

By "TIME OUT"

Two Men's Senior "A" Division games highlighted the opening of the Hong-kong Softball Association's 1955-56 season. In the main feature of the afternoon, South China served notice to all teams in their division that they intend to cop the Championship this year when they beat Jindo Hussain's Saint Joseph's, last year's Champions, 7-5 in a fast-moving tussle.

The second game between the Warriors and the Chinese Athletics failed to produce any amount of interest as the Warriors settled down quickly and raked in four runs in the first two innings to put the game on ice, finally winning 9-5.

Leftfielder L. C. Poon spearheaded the South China attack with a masterful three-in-four effort at the plate to account for four runs. Fleet-footed "Rabbit" Leung paced him with another three-in-four while winning hurler W. K. Wong socked out two singles in three tries.

South China drew blood in the first inning when lead-off man K. T. Leung singled, advanced on an error and an infield out and scored on Y. K. Chan's grounder.

Veteran ballhawk Art Ozorio tied up the ballgame in the Saints' half of the first when he singled, shortly to centre field and stole second, denying the rubber after two outs on hefty Ken Donaldson's sizzling liner to rightfield.

While fast-baller "Goose" Wong had the mighty Saints practically eating out of his hands in the next few frames, his mates added one run in the second and two in the fifth to lead 4-1.

Wong himself started the ball rolling in the fifth when he led off with a drive that bounced off Salleh's shin. K. T. Leung then got a life when an attempted double play backfired, thus leaving two men on bases.

Another infield miscue by the Saints on Seldon Ma's roller saw Wong coming across but a hasty recovery by Donaldson at first base nipped Leung at the plate on an attempted steal.

South China's hero, L. C. Poon, then chased in under tally on a sizzling grounder through the box. Two rapid runs retired the side, making the count 4-1.

CRASHED THROUGH
In the bottom half of the sixth inning the tempo increased with startling suddenness as the Saints crashed through for two

runs to come within striking distance of their opponents.

After two outs, Sherry Bucks stole a free pass to first and advanced on "Reese" Souza's timely bunt-hit.

A. R. Salleh was passed to lead the bases, then Art Ozorio, always a stout man in the clutch, lashed a liner through second to push two runs across. Outfielder Gus Pereira then poled out a towering fly to short to squish the rally.

Coming into the seventh with a 4-3 lead, South China's W.K. Wong and K.T. Leung singled in rapid succession. Seldon Ma then got a life on a fielder's choice, still leaving two ducks in the pond.

Before the excited fans could settle back on their seats, L.C. Poon hung on to one of Salleh's fastest pitches and sent it screaming in a line way into left field for a brilliant homerun, his third hit of the day.

Fighting with their backs to the wall, the Saints came back valiantly in their turn at bat in a last ditch effort to sew up the ball game as Benny Omar opened the inning with a triple to centre field and scored on a fumble.

Donaldson then drew a ticket to first, advancing when Red Pereira's grounder was muffed. With all fielders playing him deep, Dave "Bambino" Leonard tapped a single to short centre field to score Donaldson while he and Red settled safely at second and third respectively.

Joachim Collaço then bungled a bunt signal and popped up for the first out.

Manager Jindo Hussain then stepped up pinch-hitting for Onofre Souza, and stirred the breeze on three quick pitches as Chinese hurler "Goose" Wong bore down with his every pitch.

Never loosening up for a second, Wong forced a feeble grounder off A. R. Salleh's hickory to retire the side and walk off with a well-earned triumph.

The second game of the afternoon between the Warriors and CAA turned out to be a disappointment as both sides dished out a poor brand of ball with the Warriors making eight errors while their weak rivals collected a total of 17 bingles.

"Reggie Santos and Google 1 argues shared mound duties for the winners, each limiting the opposition to one hit while losing subster Y. C. Ng, who won the whole distance for the losers, yielded six telling blows.

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Looking none the worse at the end of the swim in the 49th Annual Cross Harbour competition are the first three to finish in the men's section. They are from left to right: Wong Kan-fai (third), Wong Long-hoi (second) and the winner Wan Siu-ming.—China Mail Photo.

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Brazil Goes To The Polls Today — (AND THE PROCEDURE MAY MAKE HISTORY)

By Alex Valentine

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 2.

Brazilians are hopeful that the presidential elections tomorrow may go down in history as the first Brazilian elections without suspicion of any large scale fraud. Their confidence is based on an entirely new set of electoral laws, which, among other things, provides for the use of an official ballot paper for the first time.

In former elections, the ballot papers have been issued exclusively by the various political parties and contained only the names of their own candidates for President and vice-President. This meant that the advantage was always heavily on the side of the larger and better organized groups, since they had more means of distributing the papers to all parts of the world's fourth largest nation.

Also, it was generally accepted that many voters were given their ballot papers outside the polling booth with a small gratuity to ensure that party's ballot was placed in the box in preference to the others. The new electoral law, approved after a bitter Parliamentary battle, rules that only an official-model ballot paper may be used. This will contain the names of all seven candidates, four for the Presidency and three for the Vice-Presidency, with rectangles opposite each name. In these the voters must indicate their choice of candidate for each office with a cross.

PARTIES TRIUMPH

The original bill before Parliament would have made the distribution of these ballot papers the sole responsibility of the government. But the large parties, claiming that time was short and that the government was not efficient enough, won the right also to print and distribute ballot papers, provided that they were exactly like the government-approved model.

The new rules are aimed at preventing political parties from marking up in advance the papers of illiterate voters, partly by making every voter sign his name as proof of literacy, before entering the polling station and also by an inspection of the ballot paper, should he bring along one of the party ballots, to ensure that it is not already marked.

All radio stations throughout the nation are obliged to give half an hour each day for two months before election day to broadcasting of official instructions, announcements of party meetings and other electoral topics. The radio stations and newspapers are now trying to explain to the 15,000,000 electorate how to vote under the unfamiliar new procedure.

The voter will first have to prove by presentation of his identity card that he is enrolled at the appropriate polling station. Then he will be asked to sign his name in full alongside his name on the register. Once he has established these proofs of identity and literacy, he will be asked if he already has a voting paper in his possession. If so, this paper will have to be produced.

RIGHT PAPER

The president of the polling station will then verify that it is unmarked, and this being the case he will sign the paper on the back and the voter will take it into a booth, mark his vote, fold the paper, seal it with gum which will be provided, return it to the president to show that the paper is in fact the one already signed by the president and not another which was concealed on his person, and deposit the paper in an urn.

Should the voter present a paper which has already been marked, the president will confiscate it and issue another one, unmarked.

Voting will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue until 5 p.m. All Brazilians over the age of 18 are entitled to vote provided that they have a fixed residence, have not been deprived of civil rights by criminal proceedings, and are literate to the extent of being able to sign their own names.

The new laws aim at removing sources of pressure on voters by prohibiting the establishment of polling stations on any farms or in factories or other private buildings, as has sometimes been done in the past. Only public buildings may be used for polling this year.

VOTER ONLY

Each party will be entitled to have two representatives present in the polling station, though only the voter, alone, is entitled to enter the actual voting booth.

These party representatives, together with government officials, are entitled to be present during the counting of the votes which takes place in the polling stations immediately after the close of the poll. —China Mail Special.

NEW CAMP FOR BRITISH TROOPS

Burned Down In Riots



These smouldering ruins were all that remained of the British Institute building in Nicosia, Cyprus, after it was burned down by students during a demonstration held by Cypriots against the refusal of the British government, during the three-Power conference on Cyprus in London to accept self-determination of the Cypriot people. —Daily Express Picture.

Dali In Spain No One Cared Hearing Aid

Barcelona, Oct. 2.

Spanish painter, Salvador Dali, is lecturing at the Hispano-American Art Exhibition here. Dali will lecture from a platform hanging over a small cascade in the gardens of the Ciudadela Museum, where the exhibition is installed.

It is hoped that Dali's latest picture, "The Last Supper," will be finished before the exhibition closes in January.

Of the 3,000 works from Hispano-American nations, about half are Spanish. —China Mail Special.

Johannesburg, Oct. 2.

An elderly man, an old-age pensioner, fell off a tram-stop bench and lay on the pavement for two hours. Only five of the hundreds of people who passed tried to help him. Three of the five were hobs and one two were office-girls. Eventually the police arrived and took the man away. —China Mail Special.

FLOWER BOOM

Lippstadt, W. Germany, Oct. 2.

Ex-Grand Admiral Erich Raeder's release from Spandau War Crimes gaol in Berlin has brought a boom to this small Westphalian town's flower shops, which have been inundated with orders for bouquets to be sent to Raeder's home here. —China Mail Special.

Melbourne, Oct. 2.

When Director of Music for the People, Mr Hector Crawford, has a look at Sound Shells in Hollywood and Italy, Melbourne will start to build one costing £A20,000 (£16,000 sterling), the Victorian Premier, Mr Bolte announced.

The shell would be a memorial to the Australian singer, Dame Nellie Melba and may be ready for Olympic Games' festivities next year, Mr Bolte added. —China Mail Special.

GARRISON FAMILIES IN CYPRUS

By Shahe Guebonlian

Nicosia, Cyprus, Sept. 30.

Only a few miles from a spot on the southern shores of Cyprus where Queen Berengaria set foot 763 years ago, the British army has just built a garrison families camp and called it Berengaria Village.

After riding a severe Mediterranean storm, Queen Berengaria's ship sought the peaceful shelter of Limassol on May 1, 1191. She was soon joined by her fiancé, King Richard Lionheart of Britain, and their wedding took place a fortnight later, near Limassol.

Two miles north of Kolossi castle, where the honeymoon was spent, the army's £550,000 "Berengaria Village" is almost completed at a spot called Polemidia. It will accommodate 199 families of Army and Royal Air Force Middle East Headquarters staff, who have been transferred to nearby Episcopi from the Suez Canal Zone.

The village is fitted out with a full range of electrical appliances such as refrigerators, electric fires, water heaters, irons, kettles and fans.

Cooking, however, will not be by electricity as the mains will not carry a sufficient load.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH
A school and a church are also part of the new village. The school is already partially in use. The church will serve army families living in nearby Limassol as well as the village.

Plans are now being put in hand for the construction of tennis courts, squash courts, garages, families' clubs, cafes, and library. All these should be completed by the end of the year. A NAAFI families' shop has been completed to meet the needs of residents of the village as soon as it comes into use.

The village, which covers about 60 acres, is situated on a hillside above Limassol. The land was compulsorily acquired by purchase and the site has been utilised as not to interfere with a government plan to create a "Green Belt" surrounding Limassol.

Army engineers, too, have made every effort to avoid interfering with the trees on the site.

Although Berengaria Village is of only temporary construction, its cost is estimated to be about 75 per cent of that of permanent buildings, mainly because of the cost of bringing to the site and installing necessary external services such as water supply, electricity, drains and other similar utilities.

Military sources here say that, subject to normal hazards, the buildings should last for more than 10 years. By that time, they consider, the expenditure will have been well justified.

The new village has asphalt roads throughout, with wide pavements, and each hut has a good size garden.

WORKS UNDER WAY

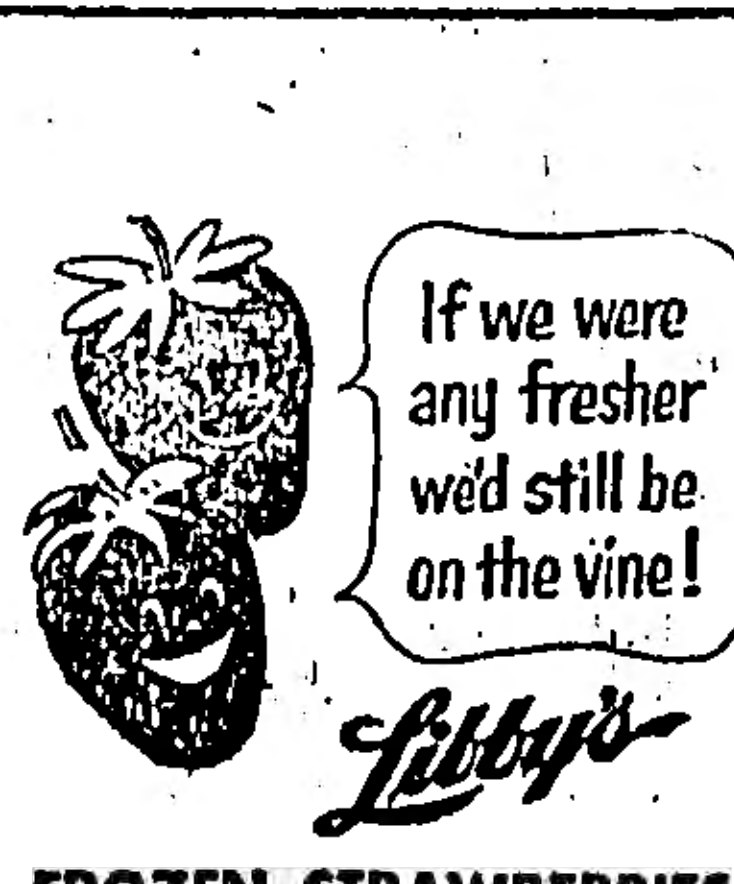
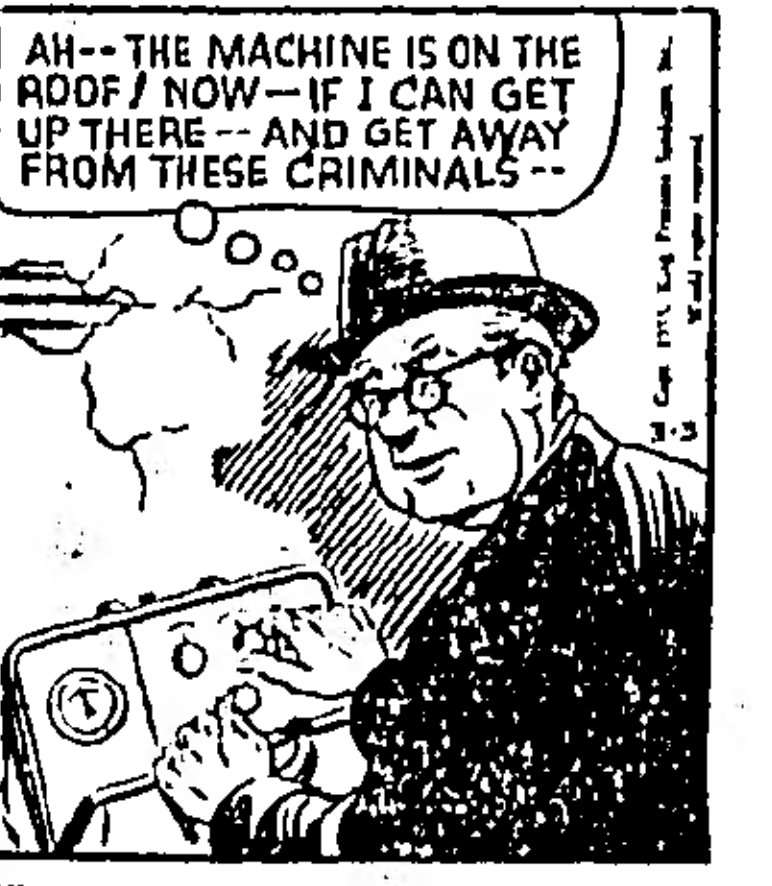
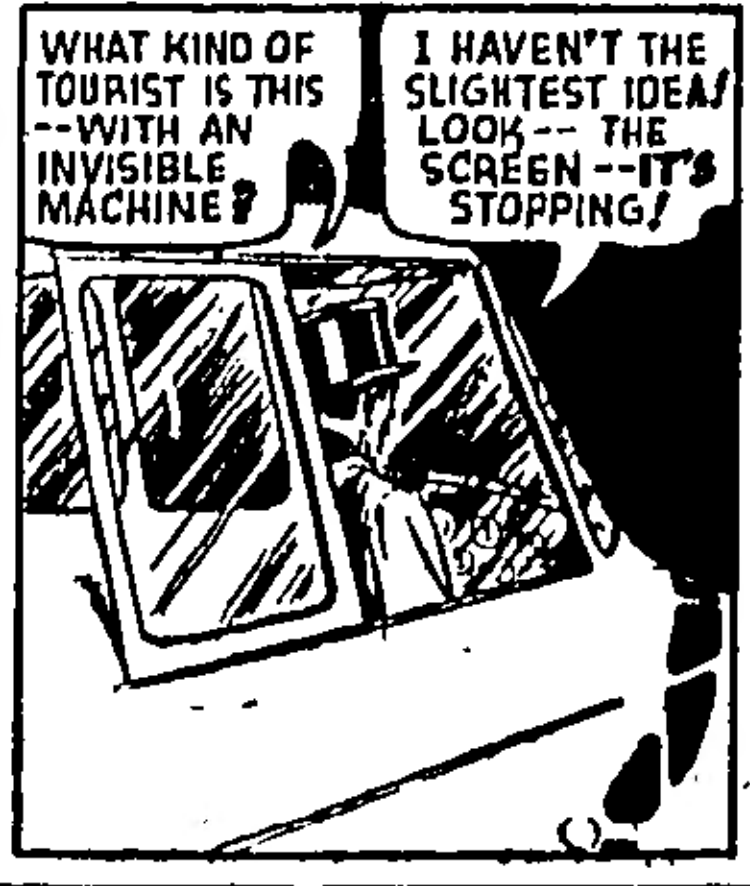
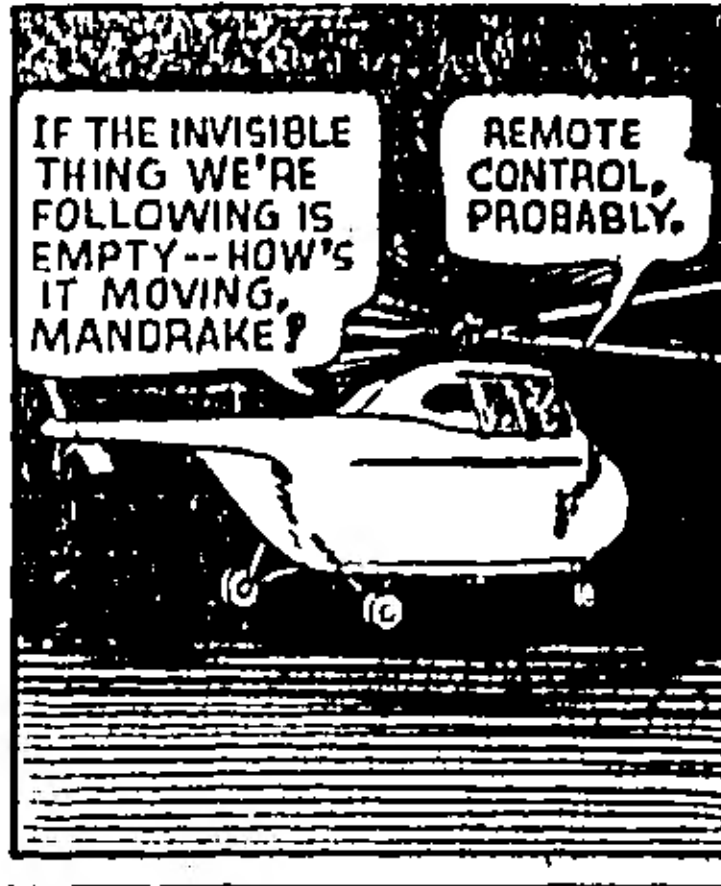
Apart from Berengaria Village, military construction works at present under way in Cyprus include:

- (1) The British Army's model cantonment at Dhekelia, near Larnaca, which will cost £13,000,000, will house one brigade of infantry.
 - (2) Headquarters buildings for Britain's Middle East Land and Air Headquarters, at Episcopi, to replace Fayid. In the Suez Canal Zone. The buildings will partly be occupied later this year.
 - (3) £15,000,000 cantonment at Episcopi, including married quarters for Headquarters officers and men.
 - (4) A third cantonment at Famagusta for which 200 acres of land have just been acquired.
- Altogether, military expenditure on these and other projects will amount to about £50,000,000 in ten years. In addition, the Royal Air Force is spending about £15,000,000 on aerodromes and other installations.

The biggest Royal Air Force project is the construction of the big, all-weather, heavy bomber base at Akrotiri, near Limassol. —China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



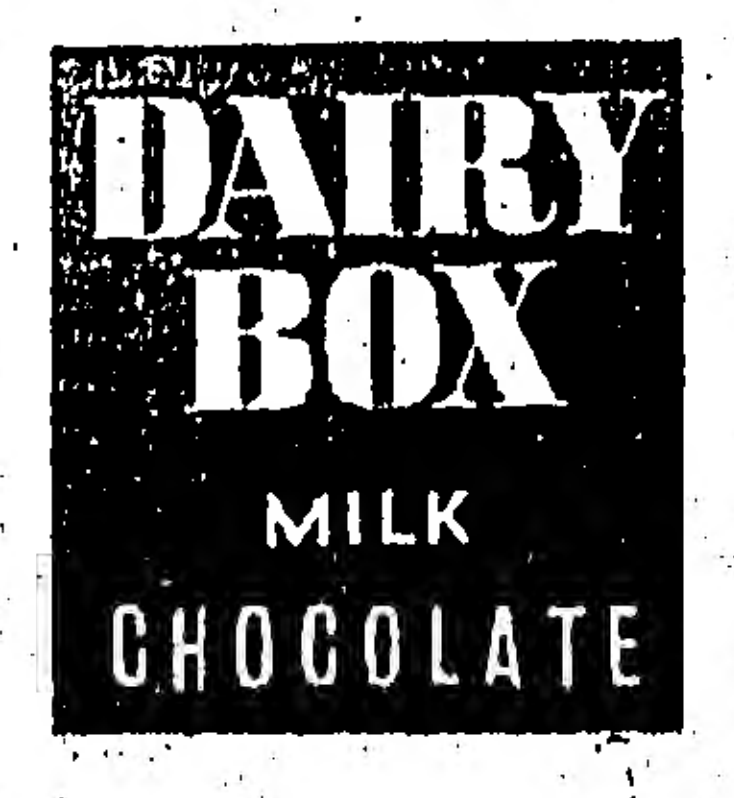
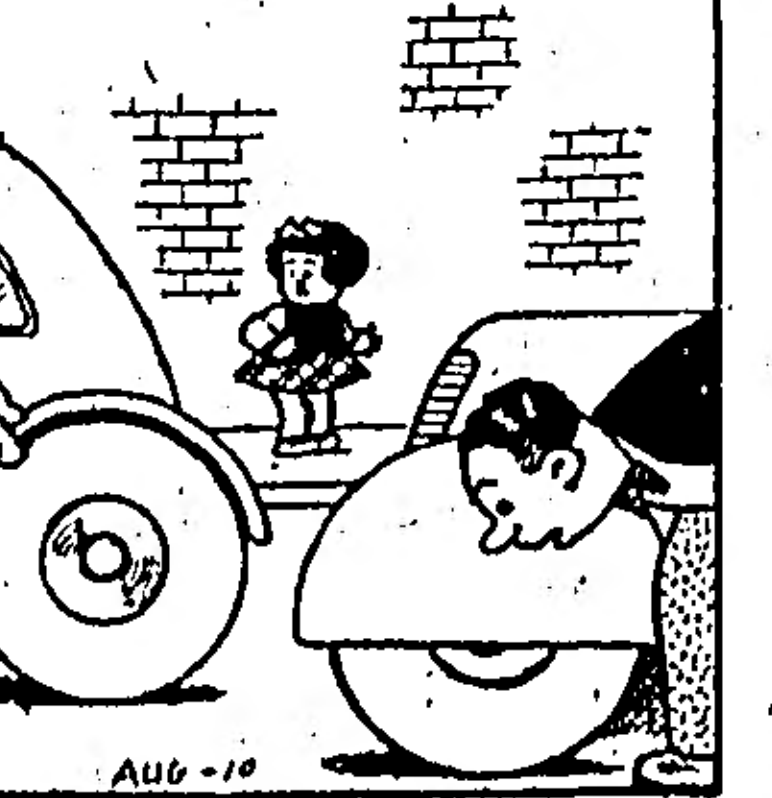
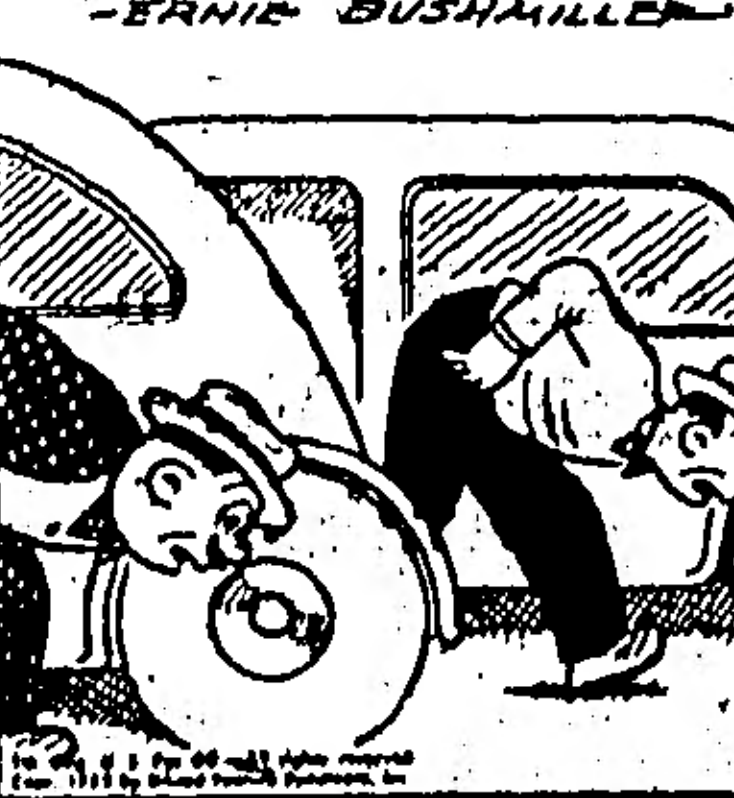
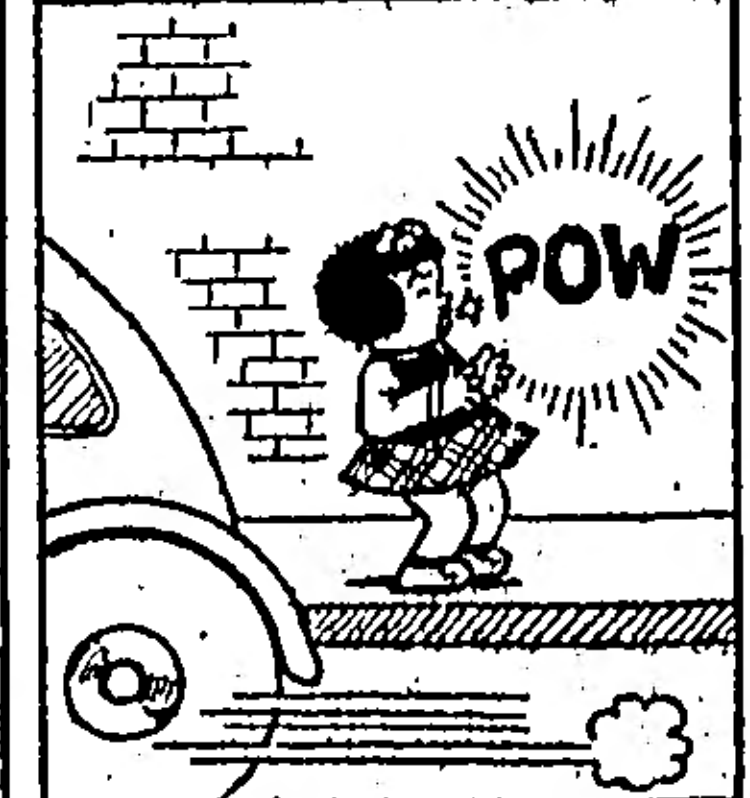
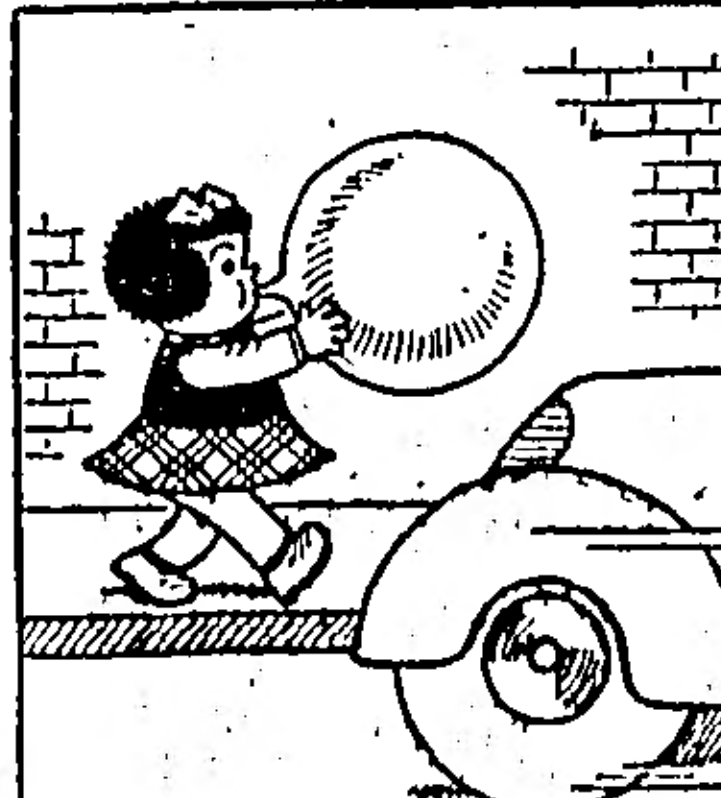
FERD'NAND

By Milk



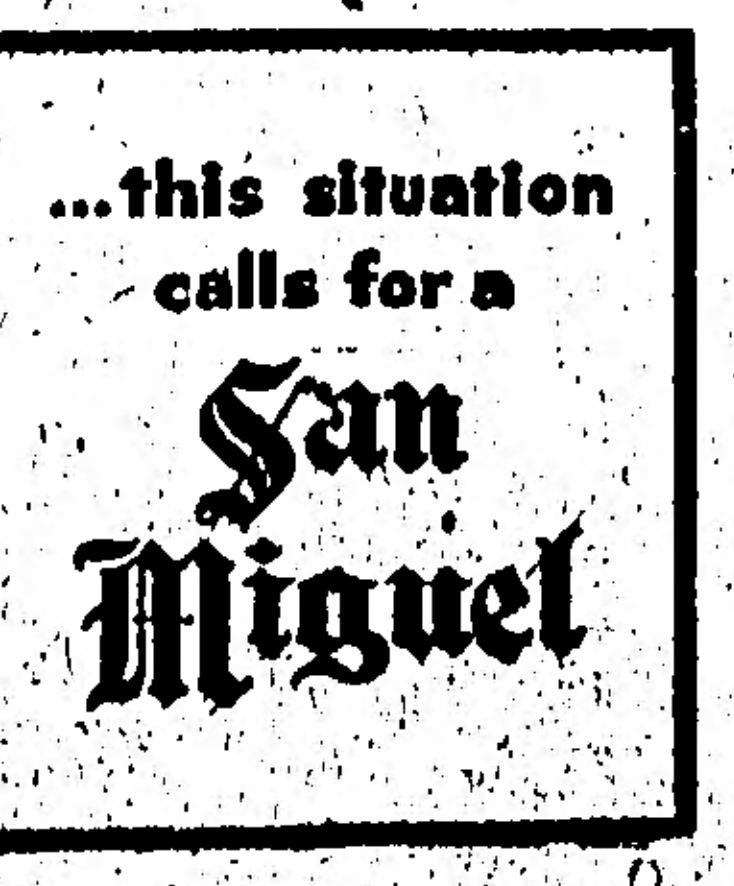
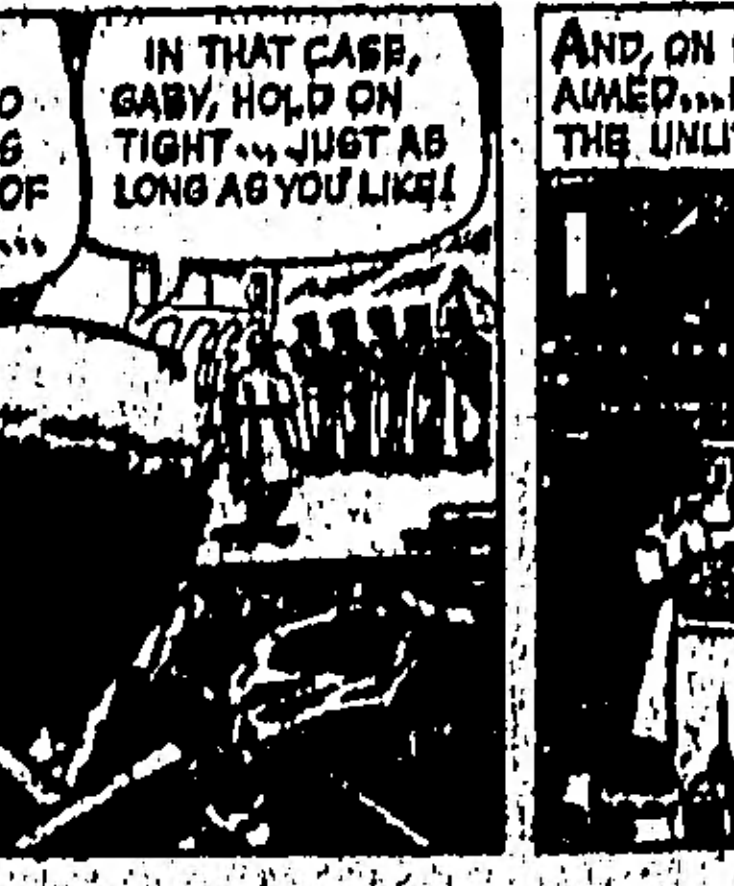
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



US CONGRESS WOMEN GOING TO RHODESIA

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia, Oct. 2.

Mrs Frances Payne Bolton, one of the 12 women serving in the United States Congress, is to visit Salisbury early in November.

She is spending several days in the Federation as part of a three-month trip to Africa. Mrs Bolton was recently elected to Congress for her seventh successive term. A republican representing the mid-west State of Ohio, she is a member of a family long associated with public service. —China Mail Special.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

ERIC—A MAN OF SUBSTANCE

THEY were words that as likely as not would settle like a blight on conversations when he grew older, but when his girl used them now, they sounded to Eric like poetry. "Oh, Eric," she would say, "you can't afford it, you can't!"

Then he would throw out his chest in manly fashion and

PLAN GIVES RUSSIA PROTECTION IT'S READY FOR MR MOLOTOV

New York, Oct. 2. Western diplomats, leaving here this weekend after a week of talks between the Big Four Foreign Ministers, are convinced the Western Powers have now worked out a plan which gives Russia ample protection against any possible threat from a reunited Germany allied with the West.

The next step is to circulate it to all members of the North Atlantic alliance, since it calls for all NATO members to guarantee the security of Russia and all other participants in a new European security system.

In addition, Mr Harold Macmillan, British Foreign Secretary, told the United Nations this weekend Russia would also be offered the concrete safeguard of the "Eden Plan" for turning the military forces of both sides in Europe at their most sensitive points of contact.

The plan, to be submitted to Mr Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister at Geneva on October 27, has been prepared on the assumption that Soviet opposition to the reunification of Germany stems from genuine fear that it might pose a threat to Soviet security.

NO ALTERNATIVE

Western diplomats say if Mr Molotov refuses to discuss the scheme at Geneva, through Soviet determination to retain a grip on Communist-ruled East Germany, no other scheme for reunifying Germany, or even less for neutralising her, would fill the bill.

The West would then fall back on the rearmament of Western Germany within the Atlantic and West European alliances, relying on the mobilisation of world public opinion in favour of German reunification in freedom to bring the Soviet leaders round.

No one here expects one meeting at Geneva to do the trick. And negotiations are expected to continue after the October meeting. What hope there is here rests on the assurance that Russia's present rulers genuinely want a rapprochement with the non-Communist world.

Meanwhile arrangements are being made for the North Atlantic Council to meet in Paris and discuss the plan before it is submitted to Mr Molotov. West Germany has already given the proposals her full support.

In turn, the West has given support to Bonn's opposition to any recognition of the East German regime, and will reject any move by Mr Molotov to obtain East German participation at Geneva on Western recognition.

THE ONLY ONE

Now Russia has proposed diplomatic relations with West Germany, the West will be able to argue that Dr Konrad Adenauer's Government is the only one recognised by all four Powers and therefore would be the only one recognised collectively by the conference.

While cautious about the prospects for the main topic at the vital Geneva talks, Western diplomats were optimistic to-day about the chances of progress there, especially East-West contacts in the fields of tourism and culture.

It is understood Mr Molotov's informal conversations here with the Western Ministers were "encouraging so far as this subject was concerned," China Mail Special.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

A WEEK OF POLITICAL ACTIVITY

From H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Sept. 27.

It has been a week of fairly intense political activity, the cardinal point, of course, being the Government's tightening economic net.

The Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, has continued his down-to-earth talks with various groups which may—or may not—be able to do something about the economic trend. Latest to be called into the presence was the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

The announcement that further import restrictions will begin on October 1 indicates that that will be one of the major planks in this new economic deal and there is no doubt that others will be.

- Restriction of bank credit.
- Cuts in the Commonwealth loan programme.
- Introduction of capital issues control.
- Continued basic wage freeze.

Meanwhile, members of the Federal Parliament are tipping that the three-man committee at present inquiring into their pay and allowances will vote them at least another £500 a year and they are hoping that all formalities will be completed in time for them to draw the extra at Christmas—a nice enough present for the MPs but likely to leave a bitter taste in the small businessman who has been told that the country is teetering on the edge of ruin and therefore his overdraft is no more.

Phone Calls Up

But the Government has done its best to ensure that extra funds will be available for the pay-off. As from October 29, all public phone calls are being jacked up 50 per cent—from 2d to 3d—should bring into the Treasury another £500,000 a year.

Incidentally, you may like to read to the youngsters before they go to bed some high wile in Parliamentary exchanges last week.

Mr Menzies: I will have discussions with trade union representatives this afternoon.

Mr Ward (Labour): I hope you're not sick again.

Mr Menzies: I hope I'm not. I wouldn't be if you stayed away. I can't stand germs.

Mr Ward: And I can't stand worms!

Weird Story

One of the weirdest stories to be unearthed from Sydney's weird King's Cross was recounted in the Central Court last week by a detective who said a New Zealand girl had told him of "black masses," of witchcraft, of sex orgies and of doing that she was a Buddhist, said she was always worn black because it was the devil's colour.

She said in an interview outside the court that devil worship in "temples" took place nightly at the Cross.

Karina Hoffman, who said she had lived in Auckland with a woman artist, and admitted that she was a Buddhist, said she always wore black because it was the devil's colour.

A letter read in court gave startling details and named a well-known woman artist, as "the Witch of Kings Cross".

How much is truth, how much near-truth and how much complete fancy is in this woman's story is difficult to tell, but any Sydney police officer will tell you that Kings Cross is a land of strange doings; that a night life scene on behind commonplace doorways that can rival anything in the world; that many fortunes change hands each night in its gambling halls; that it hides more known criminals than any other town in Australia and it is for ever a thorn in their side.

Noncommittal

They don't say yes and they don't say no but it is easy to tell that they believe there is more than a grain of truth in the strange story of the black mass devil worship, of witchcraft and also that Anna is alleged to have told.

Yet, on the surface Kings Cross is bright and sparkling. The shops and the coffee lounges have a little something that is lacking elsewhere; there's always more light and laughter there at night—it's colourful, but all so peaceful looking. That is what the big crowd which went there last night on

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look, son! I don't care if you do make the world forget Fritz Kreisler—I want you to come into the firm and sell some tractors!"

From Our Files 100 YEARS AGO

A warning appeared in last Gazette that "any person or persons causing interruption to, or interference with, any future Lane held by authority of this Government, to the injury of Crown rights, or the detriment of the public revenue, shall be proceeded with according to law."

This intimation, we have no doubt, is issued in consequence of the circumstances which took place at the land sale on August 28th, if not of our notice of them, and as a flagrant case never before occurred, or is likely to occur again, simple people may ask why the law was not then enforced, instead of being reserved for future offences. The answer is, in order to bring reference exclusively to the injury of Crown rights and the detriment of the public revenue, such cases might possibly be redressed by the Government, and not by the Supreme Court, the phrase "according to law," may be taken to mean "according to the law."

But the law surely may be extended to other interruptions to, or interference with, the sale of land in which the Crown or public—the estate-holders of a close, good, or any other public interest is concerned; and we may cite one that occurred lately, in which a public house was sold at a low price some sound beer in case that was sold at auction by a mercantile agent, and was subsequently sold to a private purchaser, and the fact reached the ear of the Government, before delivery was made, and the Government intervened, and the sale was annulled, and the house was sold to the original purchaser at a higher price.

Two kookaburras set off from Sydney this week to help promote Australian trade in British Columbia.

The kookaburras, Jackie and Jenny—left by air liner and will enjoy all the modern comforts of air travel, including the attention of two hostesses and chopped steak at mealtimes.

Off On Mission

The chairman of Sydney's Zoo, Sir Edward Hallstrom, has presented the birds to Stanley Park Zoo, Vancouver, and they will be the centre piece at the opening of Australia Trade Week which opens this week in Vancouver.

Showground Plan

Chief of the Royal Agricultural Society Sam Hornet told the annual meeting this week that a plan was being prepared to improve and increase accommodation at Sydney Showground.

The first step in the plan is the rebuilding of one of the pavilions on a much larger area and with an additional story.

The French Government is contributing £50,000 towards the cost of this work, and in return it will be able to use the pavilion to stage its £1-million French Exhibition at the next Show.

Complete modernisation of the Showground would take some years, said the President, and would cost some millions before completed.

A Bigger Lake

Lake Eyre, in the heart of Australia, now holds more water than at any time since its discovery 120 years ago.

The lake now covered an area of 3,000 miles, was 90 miles long and 40 miles wide.

The lakes, for many years dried up salt beds, filled in the 1870 floods and the continual rains of the last five years have kept it growing larger and larger.

And while on the question of rains, agricultural experts say that if the season continues as it has started, and if the crops go through without damage, NSW will this year find it impossible to find places to store the wheat crop.

Appeal Against District Court Decision

An appeal against the decision of the District Court Judge which upheld a decision of the Tenancy Tribunal dismissing an application for ejectment of respondent was brought before the Full Court, comprising the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

Appellant was Leung Yui-pui, trading as Hung Cheong Firm, principal tenant of 489 Shanghai Street, ground floor. He was represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr W. C. R. Carr, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Ko Chi-pang, trading as Tai Fong Spectacle Company, occupying a portion of the premises, was the respondent. He was not represented by Counsel.

An application for the ejectment of the respondent by the appellant on the ground that he was in arrears with payment of the permitted rent for over 30 days after appellant had demanded the same was dismissed by the Tenancy Tribunal. It held that respondent's failure to pay rent was for a cause attributable not to his default but for a cause sufficient to entitle him to the protection of the Ordinance.

An appeal against the tribunal's decision was made by appellant before the District Court Judge who dismissed it. Appellant is seeking an order that the decision made by the tenancy tribunal in application K.1559 of 1954 be reversed and that the judgment of Judge James Wickham given in T. T. appeal No. 50/1954 may be reversed and for an order that the respondent may be ejected from that portion of No. 489 Shanghai Street, ground floor, whereof respondent is a tenant and that the appellant recover the possession of the said premises from the respondent and mesne profits and costs.

Meaning Of Word

Mr Cheung said that this was an appeal on a case stated and the appeal involved, briefly a determination by the Court of what was the meaning of the word "default" which appeared in Section 18(1)(c) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance as amended.

The section read: "It shall be lawful for a tenancy tribunal on the application of a landlord to make an order for the recovery of possession from or the ejectment of a tenant, except for a cause which the tribunal shall deem sufficient to entitle the tenant to the continued protection of the Ordinance being a cause not attributable either to his own default or to lack of means, fails to pay within 30 days after demand the permitted rent which has accrued due."

Counsel then referred to the facts in the case as stated by the District Court Judge.

The application was by the appellant for the eviction of the respondent from the premises on the ground that the respondent was in arrears with payment of the permitted rent for over 30 days after appellant had demanded payment of the same. Those were the grounds for which appellant asked for ejectment of the respondent in the tenancy tribunal, he said.

MOTHER'S CRUELTY

Yuen Ho, a 27-year-old mother residing at 34 Wing Kut Street, second floor, who beat her seven-year-old daughter blue with a rattan stick, was fined \$100 or 14 days by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for cruelty to the child.

She was also bound over in \$100 for one year.

Defendant's daughter was sent to hospital where she was found to be suffering from 49 bruises on all parts of her body.

In sentencing defendant Mr Lo said to the mother of four children, "When your children are bad, don't lose your temper."

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, Children's Hour presented by Elizabeth (Studio); 6.20, Australian Trade Catalogue. The fortnightly review of Australian industry; 6.45, Concert Cavalcade—Rudolf Friml; 7.15, "Box 200" Bert Gillett at the Organ (OB); 7.20, Announcer's choice presented by David Walters (Studio); 7.30, Weather Report; 7.35, News; 7.40, Talk on World Children's Day; 8.15, Tonhalle Orchestra conducted by Frank Leigh; 8.30, Ted Heath and his Musical Youth Dennis Louis, Kathy Lloyd, Bobbie Britton (BBC7S); 9. Time Signal. Collector's Corner presented by Robert Scott (Studio); 9.30, Asian Club. "How the mind works" Speaker: Sir Cyril Burt (Recorded—London, Radio); 10. "International Cabaret" presented by Denis Brehant (Studio); 10.30, Take It From Here, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards with Willis Eaton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield, Record of last Friday's Broadcast (BBC7S); 10.55, Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News Room (London, Radio); 11.30, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

5 p.m. Children's Corner—Conducted by Annie Val; 5.30, Monday Request—Presented by Betty; 6. Birthday Mailbox; 6.15, Musicque Francaise—Presented by Marnette Field; 6.20, Personality Parade—Gracie Field; 6.25, The King, his Piano and his Orchestra; 6.30, Coke Time—Starring Eddie Fisher; 7.45, Shadow of Doubt—Presented by Colgate-Palmolive Co.; 8. Time Signal and The News (London, Radio); 8.15, World Children's Day; 8.30, Weather Report; 8.35, News; 8.40, Moon; 8.45, Tarian, Jane-Botkin Melodiscs; 8.50, Rodney-Singer; 9.30, Monday Concert—Helen Vella, Concert in D Major (Beethoven); 9.30, Music from Gaddis; 11. Date with Dreamland—Featuring the British Cole Singers; 11.30, Studio to Studio—Popular Concert; 11.35, Monday Night, God Save the Queen; Close Down.

False Pretences By Fireman

Ho Ping-hung, 35, fireman of the Hongkong Fire Brigade, was fined \$400, and Wong Wan, 31, a broker, was fined \$500 by Mr T. Creeden of Kowloon Court this morning when they were found guilty of attempting to obtain money by false pretences.

According to Det. Sub-Inspector Chan Siu-shun, who prosecuted, the two defendants, on July 13 this year, approached Mr A. B. de Garva de Carvalho, personnel secretary of the Hongkong Printing Press Co., Ltd., of 43 Jordan Road, ground floor, in an attempt to obtain \$400 as an advertisement fee for a magazine which defendant intended would be published in September 1955, by the Fire Brigade General Staff Association. Defendant also pretended to represent the Staff Association, the prosecuting officer added.

First defendant, in mitigation, stated that he had a wife and five children to support.